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CHANNEL STEAMER'S ESCAPE

London, Sept. 20. Three passengers were washed overboard and lost, and 36 injured when Southern Railway steamer Isle of Jersey (2,000 tons) bound for Southampton from the Channel Islands today, struck by a huge wave after she had shortly Casquets. passed miles from Guernsey.

The wave caught the lale of Jersey at the stern on her starboard side and took her over so far that water poured over her

People on deck were knocked over and drenched to the skin. and luggage was washed over-Board.

In the saloon, passengers were flung from their bunks and finished up in a tangle on the floor with furniture and broken crockery. Immediately the ship had right ed herself, an SOS message was put out over the ship's loudspeakers for doctors and nurses.-

Ten Killed

London, Sept. 21. At least 10 persons were killed in the severest September gales recorded in the British Isles in more than 35 years which struck the Southern Coast of England and the English Channel with devastating force flooding towns, ruining crops crippling industry and paralys-

ing shipping. Several steamships and yachts were buffeted by 100 mile-anhour winds and were in peril off the Southern and Eastern Coasts. Gales reached 50 to 60 miles an hour further inlands

Bankruptcy

The gale left a trail of havoc over thousands of acres in Leicestershire and south Hampshire and farmers describe the position as "the most serious in history."

One farmer, who has over 1.000 acres, said:-

"The losses now run into millions of Pounds and many farmors will be facing bank ruptcy; before the end of the year."—Associated Press.

Strike And Food Supplies

Berlin, Sept. 21.

The United States shipping strike is likely to delay the institution of the 1.550 calories dally **food** ration for Germans, agreed on for the British and United States zones for the next ration period (which starts on October 1) the Deputy United States Military Governor, Lieutenant-General Lucius D. Clay, announced to-

Speaking at a joint press conference here today, he said that rations might still be increased if the United States situation took a favourable turn. Enough food stocks were on hand in the United'States zone to last six weeks, he added.

General Joseph T. MacNarney Commander of the United States occupation forces in Germany said that as a result of the Bri tish "clamp down" on the entry of illegal refugees into Palestina, the movement of refugees from the East to the Mediterranean had "to all intents and purposes stopped" in the United States zone,— Reuter.

Berlin, Sent. 20. Iron and steel from the Bri tish zone of Germany are to be exchanged for grain and fuel from The Soviet zone for the British boctor of Berlin, it was announced. FORAY, -- Reuter.

Page Two Talbot Furniture Case. Page Three War Crimes Trial. Page Four

Page Five. Mr. Truman Fires Wallaco. Poge Bin Civil Bervanita Strike.

Page Sovere. ii . Kamino in Tuxilles Expected to Pago Bight

Sports News.

WALLACE RESIGNATION

"Winning The Peace Is More Important" Than Office

WHO's INSULTING

WHO?

Imposition of "God Save

the King" on Indians is a

"standing insult, as literal as

it is figurative," says the

"National Herald," yenorally

known as Pandit Jawaharlal

The newspaper commanded

the Madran Ministry's move

to delete "God Save the}King"

from school test-books, and

hoped that other Congress

ministrics would soon follow

this example.--Reuter.

Frigid,

|banks, Alaska.

and Adak this winter.

Williwaw'

Washington, Sept. 21.

United

While no details were given, the

experiments were described na

part of elaborate "cold weather"

nanceuvres to be held by two

ground forces task groups, "Fri-

zid" and "Williwaw" in Alaska

The two task forces left

West Coast the first week

September. All types of modern

war equipment, from bedding to

tanks, will be tested under bitter

|cold weather conditions. The

Medical Department is also inter-

measures against trench foot and

'Frost" has been assembled

Another cold weather task force.

4.000 men will be involved in the

-Dr. Isaiah Bowman, President

of John Hopkins University, told

entering students that "you may

have to fight to sustain a coopera-

The wartime State Departmen

advisor said disagreement between

Russin and America stoms from

the choice which must be made

between the two systems, "on-

Democratic and the other Totali-

tarian. Soon, very soon, you ma

be required to do something about

He declared that Soviet

tive world peace."

in devising preventive

Baltimore, Sept. 21.

Nehru's newspaper.

Lucknow, Sept. 21.

Almost Universal Approval

No. 54.

Washington, Sept. 21. with 625 passengers, was | Wallace told a nationwide radio audience that "winning the peace is more important than a high public office." He further asserted that it was more important than "any consideration of party politics."

allace pointed out that President Truman's action "relieved me of my obligation last Wednesday" to keep silence. He said he felt it proper to clear up some points of the "widespread misunderstanding" concerning his Madison

Square Garden speech. The ouster of Wallace had the approval of many of the nation's newspapers which, with a few xceptions, view the action as 'entirely sound and above reproach" and necessary to restore unity and concinuity in the forsign policy."

But, the "Chicago Sun" said he President "finally surrendered to the condition of Conservatives Democrats and Republicans which rules Congress and ousted from 'de, Cabinet the last remaining representative of the Roosevelt New Deal which four times received the mandates of the American people and brought Truman himself to the White House." The "Baltimore Sun" said the

"sure result would be a martyred and hence more influential Mr Wallace and a shaken and perhaps weakened Democratic Party." Too Late?

"The Ohio State Journal" of 44 pm • • 1 22 Columbus said it "seriously doubted" the President had "helped his owif thuse very much" because "he acted too belatedly and as a matter of political expediency." Wallace's dismissal, the Pittaburgh "Morning Post Gazatte" said, "will not repair all the damage that has been done to American prestige in the past 10 days but, it is the least Mr.. Trumav sould do to support the American delegation, now faced with fateful lecisions."

"Journal Bulletin" said in ditorial that "the President has Ladd Field, near Fair- all his broadcasts were recorded." estored that unity and continuity n the foreign policy which war being undermined by the unsatisactory and uncertain situation of

he past v-ak." The "St. Louis Despatch" said 'at least he has taken the best ction open to him to serve notice on the world that the United States Government has but one oreign policy."—Associated Press.

Congressmen Washington, Sept. 21. Commenting on President Harry Cruman's request for the resignaion of Henry Wallace, Secretary d Commerce, Senator Robert A. 'nft, Republican of Ohio said, "I do not see how the President rould do anything else and have he administration of foreign po-

Harold Ickes, who left the Cabinet several months ago after a disagreement with the President, said "I do not think | 't is very brave on his (Truman's) part." The President. man's) part." The President. To he added, "humiliated himself." in agreeing to the speech (of Wallace on relations with Russin) and then throwing Mr.

Wallace to the lions." Representative John J. Sparknan, Democrat of Alabama, bserved "under the circumstannes there was no alternative."

"Go Further" Senator Thomas C. Hart, Reublican of Connecticut, termed he climination of Wallace rood start, and added. President might well look it. around other quarters and let | it."

to a little further.": Representative Paul J. Kil- included a "Soviet Union of the day, Democrat of Texas, said | World,"-Associated Press. that "our President has the confidence...of, the people and. cannot be further embarrassed hy Mr. Wallace in catering to

Senator Claude Popper. De- Ambassador to the United States, mocrat of Florida, outspoken declared here today that it was foreign policy, declined im- with Communisms. however, "I assume that Prosta big percentage of Communists." dent Truman's sliencing of Mr. he said over the weekly Mest thu Wallaco's criticism of the Goy. Press' broadcast

HITS GUAM

Guam, Sept. 21. A treacherous typhoon roared over Guam, Rota, Tinian and Saipan early

Huge sheets of corrugated steel from "Quonset" huts whipped through the air like leaves in 100 miles an hour gusts, but first surveys failed to show any casual-

Wives and children of military nen have been removed from the outs to stouter buildings to reluce the danger. Guam has been put on emergency rations.

Naval officers estimated would be months before all the damage could be repaired. Planes based on Guam have been ordered to Palau and ships were ordered to sea.—Associated Press. The Royal Observatory, Hong Kong, reported at midnight that the typhoon was situated to the north-west of Guam and that it tean probably moving west-north-

LOUISE

Information from reaching M.I. 5 has solved the riddle of "Marie Louise" in the Norman Buillie-Stewart, "Officer n the Tower" case.

"Marie Louise." The 490 bribe given Baillie-Stewart came from

The Nazis, knowing that there never was a "Marie Louise" in the case, always regarded him Army Air Force today with suspicion, and when disclosed that it is con- orininally went to Germany Gesexperiments | tapo men were always close be-In Providence, the Rhode Island | with guided missiles at never lost their suspicion of him;

OMINOUS OR _ EALSE?

Rome, Sept. 21.

A Trieste despatch to "Il Momento' said today that two Russian divisions have taken up positions around Ljubuljana, in Yugoslavia, about 45 miles northeast of Trieste.

The despatch gave no authority for the report and no confirmation in available here.-Associated Press.

Niagara Falls, N.Y.,

Sept. 20. shock of almost earthquake intensity shook this city of 80,00 today when a portion of the brink of the "American Falls" -- the United portion of the States great Niagara Falls collapsed and tumbled down 168 feet on the face of the cataract.

Witnesses said a section of the rock wall measuring 120 feet in length at the top and about 80 feet across at the base crashed into the gorge. One resident said: building shook like a maple leaf. in the breeze."—Reuter.

DRAFT LAW

Warsaw, Sept. 21. Speedy enactment of th Communist ... backed ... gonera election draft law which goes It shows that there was no before Parliament comorrow is expected despite opposition from Vice-Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk of the Peasant

> The law provides for election of 444 deputies, of whom 37 would be chosen from the dis trict list and 72 from a national slate to serve as representaat large. — Associated

PUTTING EUROPE

Lake Success, Sept. 21. United Nations sub-commission on economic reconstruction of devastated areas proposes a broad programme designed to put wartorn Europe back on its feet and help formulate a long range European economic plan, unprecedented in scope.

A similar report on Asia will be ready at the next sessions. Damp McCoy, Wisconsin. About that Europe is emerging rapidly from the period of devastation Pattern due largely to help from three task forces.—Associated UNRRA, put that most of the European countries still face 56 serious shortages of food, fuel, housing, manpower and raw materials and that financial assistance is badly needed to restore industry and international trade to normal levels.

The chief proposal and Social Council create an economic commission operation in expansion and inte-being contemplated. gration of European economic

the creation of a permanent ing the existing command system, international housing organiza- may shortly be approved and put DUTVEV. tion, establishment of an agency into operation. described as international Tya, [approval of the UNRRA sugends gestion to establish or designate an agency to review the needs in 1947 for financing urgent an interview today. Viceimports and to make recom- Admiral Boyd; Commander-Inmendations for financial assis- Chief of the British Pacific Fleet; tance required to meet foreign confirmed that Hongkong would exchange difficulties.

tion of coal production to the pare will be the Number One pre-war level was the most im- dockyard. critic, of the Administration's "absurd to identify Yugosfavia portant single factor necessary for Europe's recovery - association Admiral Boyd : discipted ted Press.

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Nanking, Sept. 21.

unofficial but of the quarters that the first group was that the Economic major postwar change in at once Britain's defence pattern for Europe to foster co-in Southeast Asia is now between both countries. Reuter.

The group also recommended of measures, aimed at streamlin-

Hongkong and Singapore will not lose their prime importance in the new security blue-print.

continued to be the headquarters The report said the restors of the British Patific Fleat, Singa-

Survivors In Bad Shape

St. John, Sept. 21. Fourteen of the 18 survivors of the Belgian Skymaster plane which lies wrecked in an isolated region near Gander Lake, are hospital cases, a message from the scene of the crash said today.

The following message was received by the Coast Guards: "Eighteen survivors have been established, but their condition is very bad. They are suffering from bad burns and broken bones. Eight women survived, one of whom is a hostess, and ten men. The remainder of the 35 passengers and seven crew are dead."

LONG

SENTENCES?

Nucrnberg, Sept. 21.

Circles close to the Inter-

national Military Tribunal

said it probably would require

at least two days to deliver

the verdicts and sentences on

22 Nazi high officials who have

been tried here on war crimes

charges. The Tribunal is scho-

duled to convene on Sentember

Sidney, Sept. 21.

Afghan wants to

An . 88-year-old \ Ade-

have twins.

ed his daughter had inherited his

Wonder Child

return from Afghanistan as Aus-

tralia's wonder woman," he said.

will be reborn physically

.....CAME FORTH

United States authorities an-

nounced the release of 5,900

German prisoners of war one

their time so they can salvage

The Americans are producing

nearly 10,000; tons nitrogen fer-

tilizer from 500,000 tons of

NAVY PLANE

MISSING

A Navy F4F fighter plant,

based at Ford Island, was reported

by Navy Headquarters as missing

since a take-off on Thursday on a,

one-Hour training mission. It is

believed that the plane crashed 40

thiles from the base," Identity

Washington, Sept. 20.

of the pilot is not disclosed.

The President of the Inter-

Associated Press.

Pearl Harbour, Sept. 21.

explosives .-- Associated Press.

fertilizer from captured.

two years

Berlin, Sept. 21.

SWEETNESS"

"Australia's wonder child will

years' education in l

isend his

30 .- Associated Press.

A later Coast Guard message eported an Army medical officer 3 saying that six or eight of the urvivors could not be moved by

It is generally considered unikely that the survivors will each Gander until late on Saturtay afternoon.—Reuter.

Rescue By Helicopter

Gander Airport, Sept. 22. Two Army Skymasters, each carrying a Coast Guard helicopter, have landed in Gander Bay for an attempt at the rescue of the 18 survivors.

The dismantled helicopters are being assembled for the hazardous pickup of the survivors. The planes will probably be landed on a small plateau about a quarter of a mile above the scene of the

The helicopters, with mechanics, were flown from New 1 York and Elizabeth City.

In the meantime, a Coast Guard flying boat took off to drep a small power plant, two | floodlights; sanitary equipment, splints and crutches. The lat- laide ter items suggested that some of the survivors had broken daughter by an Austraarms or legs.

Lieutenant August Kleish, lian wife to school in Coast Guard helicopter pilot, Afghanistan. He is Masaid he hoped to be ready to Afghanistan. He is Matake off by 1800 GMT in one homet Allum, who said of the two helicopters which he would apply for pass- witers were severely criff arrived Saturday (x.7) Lieutenant Fletcher Brown, ports for his wife, aclong report rend by M. co-pilot of a Coast Guard Cata- daughter and himself. lina flying boat, shortly after He said his daughter, Bebe Nora. Political Bureau of the C dawn circled over the camp could receive perfect education munist Party and Party lead

established by the 13-men res- and the spiritual blessing of his in Leningrad. cue team headed by an American race only at Kandabar (Afghan- | Satirist Mikhail Zoshchen Army doctor, Captain Samuel istan). reported that in a shortwave daughter was born, Mahomet was and poetess. Anna Ahkmat radio conversation, the survivors | 83. Before his daughter was born | is accused with Zoshchenko said they were pleased to hear he promised that his wife would having "given way to the bot of the arrival of the helicopters.

-Associated Press.

Agreement

The Brazilian Foreign Minister, Senhor Joao

Members of both, delegations ispiritually in Afghanistan, were present this morning at the will return to do good to all, as office of Mr. Bevin where the I have done for 50 years.

range of points, including the fu-. ture of Brazil's sterling balances policy to be followed with repards to British assets in Brazil and outlines of trade relations

Giving this information today the "Evening Standard" that there will be five Europeans and twelve Nepalese borters.

A survey of about 600 square miles of the Kathing-Sinkiang borderlands along the Karakorum branch of the Himaleyne is plan-

A permit approved by the In-

RATION CONTROL ORDER

An amendment to Rationing Control Ord in the Gazette yesterd provides that written at thority must be obtaine from the Rice Controlle before rice and flou

stocks can be moved. One of the original pro sions of the Rationing Ord made it an offence to md more than 50 cattles of Go vernment rice or flour withd specific authority. The obje of this was to keep an adequal check on black market an smuggling activities.

It has been found however. in practice, that it is very difficult to enforce the problem tion because of the difficulty item distinguishing with-certainty between Government and notice Government aupplies.

The effect of the new amend ment, therefore, is to extend the prohibition to all rice and flour. Written authority will be obtainable from the Rick Controller permitting the movels ment of all legitimate rice and

The volume of non-Govern ment rice and flour is not very great and the prohibition will not therefore impose much \in \ on mérchantsia convenience while ensuring that adequate control is maintained on Behalt of the community on these) es sential foods.

five-year-old Literary

'Two well-known over the Moscow radio todis Zhdanov, a member of

Mrs. Allum was 10 when her literary dictator in Lening geois trend and an evident desi

"I have not yet kept the pro- | for a return to the old days". The report declared that the mise, but do not be surprised at what an 88-year-old man from work "is not fit to be read! Kandabar might yet achieve," he | Soviet youth" and annound that the two Leningrad journs Mahomet Allum said he believ- to which they contributed, been closed down.

. A purge of Soviet writers especially of the Lenings Afghanistan, she would return group have been proceeding to Adelaide and carry on his a month. The union of St writers recently announced to it had decided to expel Zoshche ko and Ahkmatova.—Reuter.

Suva, Fiff, Sept. 41. Volcanic eruptions have burne out the main village of Angaha on the isolated tip on the island of Niusfoou, reporting reaching here today said. There has been no loss di

life in the eruptions which be gan on September 17, but government buildings, the wire less station, boats and erections on the area have bear destroyed. Volcanic activity reported to be subsiding. Associated Press.

PROMOTED

Washington, Sept. 212 The U.S. Navy Department announced today that: Marc A. Mitacher been named Commander Chief of the Atlantic Fleet The wartime commander Task Force 58 is now commi der of the 8th Fleot and acto commander of the Atlant Fleet in the absence of Admir Jonns H. Ingram, who is all San Diego, California.—Assoc ted Press.

General Situation:-A moder anticyclone covers China W Japan. A trough of low pre extends from the southern phi the China Sen to the Pacific wards of the Marianas. typhoon, is situated north-weigh Guam and is probably ma west-north-west. Today's forequety - Mo Yesterday's temperatures

Maximum | 86.5 dest Minimum: 77 deg. Bungaline: 8.6 houle Rainfall 0.490 habes

On Other

Pages Russia."

Secreta of the Consorship.

Washington, Sept. 21. Saba Kasonovich, Yugoslavia's. "In Yugoslavia we don't have a

sub-commission found SEAC Defence

It is learned from re-

It is understood that a number Himalaya

the Pacific Fleet has bosh scaled down to prewar atrength, which is the minimum required to cope The last unit of Chinese forces with any collections, that, may

spiritual and healing qualities.

London, Sept. 21 work of healing. Neves de Fontoura, and Foreign Secretary, "When she is 17 I, will be 100." Mr. Ernest Bevin, signed will probably retire then, but lit tle Bebe will carry on my work for 100 years or more. She must re-Anglo-Brazilian agree- ceive her teaching in Afghanistan i, "What could she possibly learn ment whose preparation In Australia of the Almighty? She

Australian should live at least 110 ceremony took place..... The document covers a wide years."-Reuter,

London, Sopt. 21. Two London ex-officers, Frank Monedez and Anthony Alate, both of whom have had mountaineering experience, propose to survey and explore part of the unmapped Himalayas.

the expedition.

dian Government has been ob-

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A CHARITY DINNER

rison "seething with uncontrollable rage" under the lash of an American attack, was not responsible for its conduct. Major Matoba sala

He was appealing for mercy before a United States Military commission trying 14 Japanese for

Matoba is charged with ordering the execution of two American airmen and removal of their livers and flesh to be served at Saki

"We were all definitely abnormal," Matoba told the commission, saying that in the last six months of the war the Chichi being appointed to the "Dolta" in Japanese degenerated to a condi tion of animal like depravity, eating edible plants, rats, mice, dogs and lizards. Lesser officers des- ginning of the first world war, cribed themselves as "inanimate puppets" in carrying out orders of their superiors.—Associated Press.

Pingshan

His Excellency the Governor by rail but had a further narrow has appointed a Board of Ar- escape when he found an air-raid in progress on his arrival in Londetermine the amount of compensation to be iden. with the Pingshan airfield pro-

Members of the Board are over. Mr. Duncan was thereupon (nominated by the Chairman on behalf of the former owners) Gazette contains

schedule of the lands affected. The Pingshan project, which the R.A.F. had already started work, was abandoned when it was found that the site did not come up to the necessary specifications.

Bloodsuckers

"I have no sympathy persons who suck other perblood," said Mr. George She at the Central Magistracy yesterday in passing sentence of two years' hard labour without the option of a fine on Yuen for keeping an opium divan at No. 10, Graham Street.

that 12 smokers were arrested. The smokers were each fined a near-miss caused some damage, \$15, with the exception of one absentee who had his bail of \$25 estreated.

Another opium divan keeper Leung Kau, of No. 128, Queen's Road Central. first floor, was sentenced to two years' hard labour for a similar offence. Accused had two previous convictions.

Abandoned Belongings "As the law here stands it will be very difficult for the owners of property who were imprisoned or forced to leave the Colony and had to abandon their belongings to recover it if there have been intermediate dealings with it," declared Court the Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice E. H. Williams, The retirement is announced of in a written judgment in the case in which Dr. Mr. R. D. Runean, Commodore Harry Talbot claimed return of certain articles Chief Engineer of the P. & O.

of furniture from Mrs. Lam. Justice Williams, who gave judgment, in favour of defendant with costs, also said "Prusecution to conviction of the thief owing to the length of time and absence of evidence will'be

well-nigh impossible." In his judgment Mr. Justice

TALBOT FURNITURE CASE

R.D. Duncan

Fleet, a title which he was the

years' service, having joined the

Company in 1902. His first ship

was the "Nile" in 1906 in which

he was an assistant engineer, re-

f ceiving his promution to fourth on

1911. He became third engineer

on joining the "Mongolia" in

which he was serving at the be-

luntil she sank after striking a

mine off the Indian coast in June.

1917. He escaped unharmed al-

though the whole engine room

watch was wiped out. Mr. Dun-

"Mooltan" as a passenger when

she in turn was sunk in the Medi-

He was sent to Greenock where

the "Naldera" was fitting out but

no sooner had that ship run ber

trials than the Admiralty took her

third engineer and avent the rest

of that war trooping across the

served subsequently in the "Mul-

wa", "Kaisar-l-Hind" and "Molda-

Bombed

"Mooltan" was his next ship and

when war broke out in 1989, and

memory was a twelve-hour bomb-

ing attack 200 miles west of the

Scillies when two Fokker-Wulfs

bombs, but none hit her although

sengers in the S.E.A.C. area.

mer, at Kowloon-Court yesterday

on Chan Chun, 32, unemployed

who pleaded guilty to a charge o

unlawful possession of 18 lbs. of

perspex, property of the Roya

she became an armed merchant

posed of in January, 1938.

transferred to the "Nellore"

Atlantic.

He has a record of forty-one

first to receive in April, 1946.

Retires

Williams declared: ---"This is an action for the return of certain household furniture of which the plaintiff claims to be owner and which he alleges wrongfully detained by the defendant at her residence in No. 1 Wongneichung Road, Happy Val-

can was on his way home in the ley. "The main facts are not in dispute and are as follows: - Prior to terranean. He was glad to com- the outbreak of war, the plaintiff plete his journey from Marseilles resided at 13 Bowen Road. Subsequent to the occupation of the Colony by the Japanese he was mon among Chinese. I should interned. After his release he state that the defendant had offermade inquiries and learned that ed at one stage to return the furmost of his furniture had been niture to the plaintiff if the Cusremoved from his former place of todian gave her some official docuresidence by a Japanese to an- ment but apparently this was other address, 4 Shan Kwong found impossible. Road. On going there he recovered some of his furniture but the articles, the subject matter of the action, were missing. Inquiries led Hostilities over, the ship return- to their discovery in the possesed to the Far East run but in sion of the defendant who stated 1921 on being promoted to recoul she had purchosed them on Oct engineer, he went to the new 14 from the Sui Cheung Tai furni-Branch Service steamer "Barra- ture dealers, No. 1 Leighton Hill

bool" then building at Belfast. He i:Road. "The Sui Cheung Tai Firm has been in existence for about 10 years and deals in new and second-hand furniture. Before re-Mr. Duncan became Chief En-Isale of second-hand furniture, the gineer in 1983 when he took the firm carry out necessary repairs 'Kalyan" to Japan returning and re-varnish. The proprietor afterwards to the "Moldavin", re- is Wong Sui Cho (hereafter remaining there until she was dis- ferred to as the Seller) assisted The by his wife Hou Fun (hereafter referred to as the Seller's wife) A considerable part of the work of buying and selling furniture is er Commander R.N.R. His chief done by the Seller's wife as the

"On Aug. 26, 1945 some persons arrived at the firm's shop in a lorry containing furniture and the |Seller's wife made purchases, and Mr. Duncan went to the "Strath- | again on Aug. 29 she made further more" in August, 1945 and has purchases under similar circumjust left her on his retirement, stances. In each case she pold in He has been succeeded as Commo- Yen. She asked where the furnidore Chief Engineer by Mr. C. ture had come from and was told Mabey, now in the "Corfu", at that it had been bought. At present carrying troops and pas- hearing she said she bought the furniture on these occasions she desired to get rid of Yen. She A fine of \$50 was imposed by made more purchases on Sept. the Magistrate, Mr. W. H. Lati- paying H.K. currency. The furniture on payment of ture was put in the shop for sale after some varnishing had been

done and repairs carried out. "At this time defendant was resident on the first floor over the shop, having lived there for about five years. She saw the furniture and told the Seller's wife wished to purchase some. On Oct. 14 she purchased a quantity furniture for which she \$1.430 receiving a form of receipt therefore. Among those purchased were the articles in the claim for

which she paid about \$500. Purchaser's Rights "The law dealing with rights acquired by a purchaser under these conditions is set out in section 22 (1) of the Sale of Goods Ordinance No. 4 of 1896 as modifled by section 24 (1). Under the intter sub-section where goods are stolen the property in them vests in the original owner if offender has been prosecuted to conviction notwithstanding intermediate dealing with goods. In this case the offender has not been prosecuted and under section 22 (1) the defendant, the purchaser, acquires a good title, oven against the owner, it she buys them in good faith and without notice of any defect in the seller's title, and the property is sold to her openly in a shop or market in the ordinary course of the business of such

"For the plaintiff to succeed I must find that the defendant bought the furniture without good mitth and with notice of a defect in the seller's title. Was there evidence on which I could so find? The evidence regarding what took place when the goods were Mr. She remarked that it was sold, was partly given by the a very serious offence to harbour Seller but mainly by the Seller's a young girl without her parents' wife.

return of the furniture and that Plastic: Raincoats (All he had offered to refund the makes) Men's Raincoats manes he had received for the (each) BROTTIEL RAID.

In had offered to retund the makes) Men's Raincosts (per tim of 50°s).

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Shitl, was fined 4850 or four seemed to show had taken the part but I seemed to show had taken the part but I seemed to return the part but I seemed to show had taken the was a huse man with reinstances or books (seek). Shift first should that he was a huse man with he had here put to inconvenient feather that he was a huse man with he had here put to inconvenient feather that he was a huse man with he had here put to inconvenient feather that he was a huse man with he had here put to inconvenient feather that he was a full had here put to inconvenient feather that he was a full her part to inconvenient feather that he was a full her part to inconvenient feather that he was a full her part to inconvenient feather that he was a full her part to inconvenient feather that he was a full her part to inconvenient feather that he was a full her part to inconvenient feather that he was a full her part to inconvenient feather that he was a full her part to inconvenient feather that he was a full her part to inconvenient feather that he was a full her part to inconvenient feather that he was a full her part to inconvenient feather that he was a full her part to inconvenient feather that he was a full her part to inconvenient feather that he was a full her part to inconvenient feather that he was a full her part to inconvenient feather that he was a full her part to inconvenient feather that he was a full her part to inconvenient feather that he was a full her part to inconvenient feather that he was a full her that the was a full her that the

TRADE MISSION

News has been received in Hong Kolly that the departure of the United Kingdom Trade Mission to China has had to

be delayed again. The mission is now expected to leave the United Kingdom on Sept. 28, arriving in Hong Kong on Oct. 2.

Main Ground

"The main ground on which the plaintiff relied to shew the defendant knew there was a defect in the Seller's title was a statement which he claimed the Seller made to him to the effect that, at the time of the sale he had told the defendant that if a claim should later be made for the furniture she was to hand over the furniture and he (the Seller) would. refund her the money.

"The plaintiff gave evidence that about a month ago he had visited the Seller along with an interpreter and that the Seller through the interpeter made this admission. The Seller denied he had made such a statement, Plaintiff did not claim to understand quite possible, said S.I. Eggles-Chinese and I had to consider the interpreter's evidence on the the men were owners. point. His evidence was that the Seller said he would get the furpl- Ryder said that while there ture back from the defendant as might be an excuse for the she had promised to return it if cargo owners being on board, there was trouble. A little later | there was no reason why friends in his evidence he said the pro-

mise by defendant was said by the Seller to have been made at the time of the sale. After the conversation with the Seller they visited defendant. In crossexamination he admitted that it was not exactly correct that defendant had agreed to return the furniture. It was that she had expressed herself ready to return such sum as plaintiff (and presumably she) considered reasonable. He also stated that the Seller had suggested each party should suffer part of the loss. In fact his evidence was decidedly vngue.

"It was also clear to me that the interpreter's knowledge of English is very limited. The discussion within the term (e.g. a shop with the Seller on this occasion the Strand therefore is not within must have lasted some there was obviously an offer by the Seller to try and secure the here is that there are no markets return of the furniture from fendant. I am, however, mable to find definitely that at the time in England. of the sale the defendant received a warning that she might later of requiring that goods must be have to return the furniture it soft in market overt before a

there was a claimant for it. "The circumstances which the Seller bought the furni- opportunity of pursuing his goods ture are open to suspicion-more and preventing them from being detailed inquiries should have sold (if he prosecutes the thief to been made from the people who conviction, sale in market overt arrived with the goods in the provides no protection). As the Piano and Crchestra lorry as to their origin. I do not, law here stands it will be very Franck, with Dame Myra Hean however, find that the same or difficult for the owners of property and the City of Birmingham Orany suspicions attach to the de- who were imprisoned or forced to chestra fendant. The evidence is that site | have the Colony and had to abanbought the furniture from a shop don their belongings to recover it which doals in that class of goods if there have been intermediate and which has done business for dealings with it similar to those about 10 years; it does not appear | which took place in the present that the price she paid was so case. Prosecution to conviction o low that I should consider there the thief owing to the length of was absence of good faith on her time and absence of évidence wil part nor is there any evidence be well-nigh impossible."

Anchorage, and he entered ples of guilty.

S. I. Brown, prosecuting, said that the company had been repeatedly warned. On this occasion the junk was heavily overloaded with cargo, and the passengers were clinging to the side of the craft. The master, when charged, said that understood he was allowed to carry 300 odd passengers but explained the Inspector. was only when the junk carried

The maximum fine of \$100 was imposed.

failing to take out a licence for his fishing, junk, explained that he was a newcomer to the Coldny and was ignorant of the regulations. This was confirmed by the Police, and he was discharged with a caution and told to apply at the Junk Office for a licence forthwith.

On a charge of carrying, 17 passengers without a licence. Ng Kwok-hung, master of a petrol-driven junk, told Comdr. Ryder, the Marine Magistrate. yesterday that seven of the men were cargo-owners, while the others were friends of the crew. Ng was intercepted by the

In Aning accused \$75, Cdr

of the crew should be carried

that, from her circumstances, she is a person who would not normally purchase this type of goods.

"L therefore, find that the onus which lies on defendant to shew purchase in good faith has been discharged and I give judgment for her with costs.

ought to draw attention here Firstly, the law in Hong Kong much wider than that in England in that here 'market overt' includes any shop in the Colony which deals in the type of goods sold whilst in England only shops within the City of London come the protection afforded). Possibly the reason for including shops there similar to those held by charter or prescription on special days

"Secondly, an important object buyer acquires a good title, is that under the owner shall have the fullest

Ying Po-chau, manager of the firm owning the "San Hop Lee" motor-junk on the Hong Kong-Taiping run, appeared in unswer to a charge against the master for carrying 185 excess passengers on Sept. 20. He explained that the moster was datained in the Quarantine

So Ting-wai, charged with

Police west of Green Island at 8.80 a.m. yesterday. On board was a cargo of rice, and it was ton, prosecuting, that some of

H.K. Law Is Wider

More Items For

This week's additions to the Price Control. Order range from raincoats to medicines and toilet requisites.

The new price controlled articles | Size 21" x 47" \$23.00 per First accused was sontenced to the Seller in cross-examination ore:

12 months hard labour said section stated he had had numerous Clothing and Max. Retail Ciparities:

13 months hard labour said section stated he had had numerous Clothing and Max. Retail Ciparities:

14 months hard labour said section of the pidintiff about the Textiles:

15 price.

16 price.

17 price.

18 price.

19 price.

19 price.

10 price.

Patent and Other Medicines: Patient and Other Medicines:

In Witt's Kitiney's Bladder

Pitt (het large bottle) \$ 3.00

De Witt's Midney's Bladder

Pitts (het large bottle) \$ 3.00

Pitts (het large bottle) \$ 3.00

Pitts (het large bottle) \$ 1.80

Partier's Lavender Brillian

Lavender Brillian

Lavender Huir

Lavender H

WIYE'S PRIORITY Ex-Internees Cannot Recover

The following additional names have been added to the Wives' Pris ority List:—

12F Anne Hotchkien McBride, 43A Helen Prior, 86A Mildred Long Daniel, 88A Jenn McMaster, 95C F. Goodwin, 95D Hannah Muriel Ramsay, 110B Anna B: Nicol, 147C Lorna Mary Hobbin, 157A Marie Frances Wyper, 168A Florenc Helon Wood, .169A Edna. Gould, 214A Ethel Emily Hime worth, 236A Winifred Louisa Brown, 275A Mabel Anne Large, 278F Mary Johnson, 278G Margaret Graham, 278H Isobel Elisa Leitch, 2781 Shella Elizabeth Margaret Humphrey, 2781 Mollie Blake and 281 V. Simmonds.

Mr. B. C. Butler represented the Hong Kong Electric Company when charges of largeny of electricity from street mains were brought against two wien and a woman before Mr. H. G. Sheldon K. C. at the Central Magistracy yesterday.

Kan Hee, 45, widow, was charged with stealing electricity at No. 92, Hollywood Road. second floor. The wiring was found to be connected with the

An electrician, Wong Wait was charged with aiding and abetting the woman. He had installed the connection.

 Both accused were each fined \$50 or three weeks hard labour: Shum Sheung, 19, of No. 66. Shaukiwan Road, was fined \$200 for the same offence at the above address between the menth of July and September. Inspector H. Sell prosecuted in both cases.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Intest arrivals at the Peninsula Hately nelude Mr. and Mrs. M. Edwards, D. Fitzgerald, S. J. Donnhoo, P., E. Vidrine, C. F. Klotzbuecher, M. Krull. Shoo, A. Steven, Dr. L. D. Pringle. Dr. A. H. H. Coombes, Dr., D. Wei Gould, K. J. Attwell, V. Chittenden. Capt. Henry Melder, W. Reltherman, F. W. Hall, R. B. Hatfield, C. W. Smith, S. Sornito, Miss L. Macababad, Miss J. McMillan, Capt. F. A. Knapke, Capt. T. D. Schall, M. H. Wu, C. Flatcher, Mrs. M. Eggleton and J. D. Mobbs.

Latest departures from the Peningula include R. A. May, A. Butt, Lt. Col.: 9. D. Day, Capt. E. J. Powers, Y. K. Fung, L. P. Chen, W. A. Zimmern, Y. S. Yen, Capt. J. K. M. Davys, E. R. J. Barton, C. Matthews, D. Tarrant. P. Tamworth, N. F. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Corneiro and Art Carneiro,

The w.w. "Nellore" left yesterday, for Bydney with the following passongerat-Mrs.: Sam Merrett and daughter, Mrs. V. "There are two points to which Preobraiensky and three children, Mrs. A., Gittens, and Messrs, E.S. Carter, W.H. Burke, R. N. Lindeman and Lu Nan-yuk. There were also 40 Chinese deck bear scorers, all returning to Australia,

> Among the passengers who left hr the Colombo; the Rev. and Mrs. L.G. Phile lips and Mr. F.L. Hudd-Budd for Marseillen; the Rev. Fr. Umberto Galbiati for Genoa; and Mrs. Rowens Luk Chui and Miss T.M. Noronha for Manila.

> Miss C.H. Jordan left for Shanghal on Fridag by the s.s. "Cape St. Davie".

A concert of recorded music will be presented at the Toc H Service Club, St. Andrews, Nathan Road, Kowloon at B p.m. today. The programme will include:— Overture "Hansel and Gretal" by Humperdinck and played by the B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra con-Cameron: "Moonlight Night" gung by Elizabeth Schumann: Brandenburg Concerto No. 4 in G Major with Alfred Cortot conducting. The Ecole Normale Orchestra of Paris: "Swanda" Polka and Fugue by Weinberger with the Minneapolls Symphony Orchestra; and Double Concerto in A Minor by Brahms with Heifetz (violin) and Federmann ('cello) and the Philadelphia Orchestra conducted by Eugenb Ormandy.

There will be a Forces Services with community singing at the Club at 8 p.m.

TENANCY TRIBUNAL

A new Tenancy Tribunal Panel has been appointed, the members being Mr. P. S. Cassidy, Mr. Chau 2.20 Sing-kan, Mr. Kwok Hau-loung, Mr. F. D. Hunter, Mr. Li. Yuen-chan, Mr. J. F. Macgregor, Mr. G. A. Pentreath, Mr. J. k. Robinson and My. O. E. W. Thomson.

A further 22 China-companies has been added to the list of som-

Tickets will be offessle after Wednesday, Sept. 25; at all the leading Hotels, (Look for the poster) and from the 44 RM Commando-Ribb J. Sponcer, BEM, RM.

under the distinguished patronage of

will be held

in the ROSE ROOM, PENINSULA HOTEL

on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1946.

The (RM) Band of the C-in-C British Pacific Fleet will be in attendance

Admiral Sir Denis Boyd, CB, CBE., DSC.

Proceeds for Sergt. FUTITT (RM.). The Commando Sergt. who

lost both legs as a result of a shark bite.

Admission will be by Ticket......\$20.-

. By kind permission of

Japs Were Depraved Animals

The Japanese Chichi Jima gar-

cambibalistic nets.

Arbitration

paid to villagers in connection

Mr. W. A. Jones (Chairman) Mr. J. E. Richardson (nominated by H. E. the Governor) and Mr. Siu Ho Ming, architect

Sub-Inspector Manson said dropped no less than thirty-two

Kong to be an infected place on account of cholera and small-

Harboured 18-Year Old Girl

A young Chinese, Chan Huen, and a woman, Choi Sau-ying, were charged before Mr. George She at the Central Magistracy yesterday with harbouring an 18-year-old girl in Kowloon and Hong Kong between Sept. 17 and 19 without the consent of the girl's mother. Both ac-

cused pleaded guilty. Sub-Inspector Brace said that It was stated that Chan, inthe mother of the girl, Li Kwai- duced the girl to leave the house yung reported her daughter miss- with some of her elder sister's ing on Sept. 17

DANCE

H.E. The G.O.C. Maj. Gen.

F. W. FESTING, CB, CBE, DSO

Brig. P. L. Lindsay,

Lt Col P. R. Matters, RM.

jewellery. The girl took two gold Two days later, the accused to- | rings. The girl was taken to Kowloon gether with the girl gave themselves up to the Police. where she spent the night at No. 1C, Austin Road. One of the

> rings was sold for \$82. Accused kept the money. The next day Chan met girl's mother who sisked about the girl. Accused said he knew nothing. Learning that the mother had reported to the Police,

accused decided to give 'up' the Chan told the Court that the girl told him she had been illtreated and wanted to look for employment. He did not know it was against the law to help a

young girl. Second accused said she was Chan's wife and was told by her husband to help the girl

Indecency Charge

A woman, Fung Yuk, who appeared on remand on a charge of indeconcy, was cautioned by Mr. George She at the Central Magistracy yester-

Inspector S. Smith said that the sailor who absconded from the charge room, had already left the Colony.

Chinese National Currency

opened very weak yesterday

with a preponderance of sellers

and quotations closed at \$1.22

for futures and \$1.41 for spot

opened at \$339 a tacl and closed

at \$341. Spot gold was only a

few points higher, and there

level it attained the previous

day of \$4.75. Sterling was

stronger at \$16.10, as also was

Australian pounds which had

Shanghai Exchange

TRANSACTION

OF MINOR

part in the illegal transaction of

a minor, Tsoi Shui, 30, a married

woman, was sentenced to one

month's simple imprisonment by

Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon

Lam Kiu, 20, appeared on the

same charge, was warned that she

would have to consult the Secre-

tariat for Chinese Affairs if she

wished to adopt a child. The

child. Ah Hung, two years of age,

was ordered restituted to his

A police constable, Li Kwok-

keung, was sentenced to six weeks

imprisonment by Mr. W. H

Latimer at Kowloon Court yester-

lday when he pleaded guilty to a

charge of having neglected his

duty in allowing a 200-lb. eack of

flour to be stolen from a motor-

Found guilty on a charge of

demanding \$20 with menaces

Eastern Street, Chan Yiu, un-

employed, was sentenced to 12

months' hard labour by Mr. H.

G. Sheldon, K. C., at the Cen-

tral Magistracy yesterday. In-

Pleading guilty to having con-

Dickenson, who prosecuted, the

accused were remanded until

DAYID HOUSE.

Tel. No. 28886.

spector H. Sell prosecuted.

spired to cheat in a game.

from Chiu-Cheung-wong

Connaught Road West

junk under police guard.

IN BRIEF

Pleading guilty to having taken

Closing quotations were:—

Hong Kong Dollars 730

*Unofficial market.

-Associated Press.

Court yesterday.

Shanghai, Sept. 21.

... Buying Selling

U.S. dollars maintained the

was an absence of demand.

Gold was also weak. Futures

(for CN\$1,000).

buyers at \$13.

Accused was arrested in Garden Road garage by a Police constable about 11 p.m. or Thursday.

POST OFFICE NOTICES

MAIL NOTICE Outward Mails

Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles and Parcel Posts close 30 minutes earlier than the time stated below:-

SUNDAY, SEPT. 22 Macao, Tsinshan and Shekki (Kwongsni) (Reg.) 5 p.m. 21/9, (Ord.): 10 a.m. 22/9. Canton (Fatshan) (Reg.) 5 p.m. Gold per ounce 217,000

Kongmoon (Kwan Lui) 5 p.m. 21/9, (Ord.) 10 n.m. 22/9 Halphong (Masbate) (Reg. 5 p.m. 21/9, (Ord.) 10 n.m. 22/9.

Airmail for Hoihow, Kweilin, Hankow and Nanking (C.N.A.C. Plane) (Reg.) 5 p.m. 21/9, (Ord.) 10 a.m. 22/9. Airmail for Canton, Shanghai Tsingtao and Peiping (C.A.T.C.

Plane) (Reg.) 5 p.m. 21/9, (Ord.) 10 a.m. 22/9. MONDAY, SEPT. 23 Macao, Tsinshan and Shekki (Kwong Fook Cheung) 10 a.m.

Swatow (Mui Hock) 9 a.m. Lubuan B.N.B. (Hinsang) noon. Tsamkong (Kwongchowwan) (Tak On) noon. Straits and Rangoon (Hong-

kheng) (Par.) 11.30 a.m., (Ord.) Canada via Vancouver B.C. (Samsurf) Kowloon C.P.O., (Par.)

11 n.m., (Reg.) 11 a.m., (Ord.) 11.30 a.m.; G.P.O., (Par.) 11.30 (Reg.) 11.30 a.m., (Ord.) Bangkok (Tahsis) 2 p.m.

Holhow (Promise) 2 p.m. Airmail for Singapore, Rangoon, Delhi, Johannesburg, Cairo, London, Sydney and Auckland (By Air) Kowloon C.P.O., (Reg.) 1 p.m., (Ord.) 1.30 p.m.; G.P.O., (Reg.) 1.80 p.m., (Ord.)

Straits (Samboston) 3 p.m. Australia vla Sydney (Samois) Kowloon C.P.O., (Par.) 2 p.m. (Reg.) 2 p.m. (Ord.), 2.30 p.m.G.P.O., (Par.) 2.30 p.m., (Reg.)

Airmail for Canton, Amoy, Foochow and Shanghai (C.N.A. Plane) (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30

2.80 p.m. (Ord.) 3 p.m.

Kongmoon (Fook Hoi) 4-p.m. 'Canton (By Train) 4 p.m. TUESDAY, SEPT. 24 Formosa (Tai Nan) 10 a.m. Manila P.I. (Kina) 10 a.m.

lin) 10 a.m.

San Francisco above board.

(Hamilton Victory) (Par.) 9.80 a.m., (Reg.) 9.30 a.m., (Ord.) 10 (Kwongsai) 11 a.m.

Calcutta, Karachi, Basra, Cairo. of a transmitting set at No. 31, were returned to the sender on the Johannesburg, Augusta, Marsell-Wing Kut Street, without a les, London, New York and licence. At the request of Mr. Canada (B.O.A.C. Plane) (Reg.) 2.30 p.m., (Ord.) 3 p.m. Airmail for Canton, Chungking Tuesday morning. Bail of and Kunming (C.A.T.C. Plane) (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.80 p.m. | \$1,000 each was allowed.

No. 67, Des Voeux Road C.

5th Floor

P.O.Ws. TRADER ACCUSED SAYS "LISBON MARU" GROUNDS FOR COMPLAINT HAD

Denies Ever Having Kicked Pte. Nolan

Under examination by the President of the Court, Niimori Genichiro, the accused, stated at yesterday's War Crimes Trial that neither Lieut. Col. Stewart nor any of the POWs had any justification for complaining about conditions on board the ill-fated "Lisbon Maru."

Accused also stated that he regarded himself as a Christian and that he had always tried to live according to the Christian code.

-Accused was then examined by

in Hong Kong during the occupa-

Accused stated that he was

had to take orders from seldiers

No Justification

Accused did not agree wit!

illegations made by prosecution

agreeing that the circumstances

could not be idescribed as ver

comfortable, necused said that as

any effect on the safety of the

OWs, but admitted that it would

have been safer if the hatch

of a ship was responsible for what

happened on board ship, but in

the case of the "Lisbon Maru" ha

thought that the circumstances

were different. He did not know

if the master of the ship-had

anything to do with the battening

Aldwn of the hatches. He was

pretty sure that the Captain had

statement to Lieut. Fallace.

The following appointments

Mr. A. D. Monkhouse to be

etc. were gazetted yesterday:-

Immigration Officer in the place

of Capt. W. R. M. Dunkley, Mr.

G. A. R. Wright-Nooth has

Mr. A. E. Peill to be an As-

sistant District Officer and As-

sistant Land Officer, New Ter-

Land Officer and Registrar of

Assistant Land Officer and De-

Mr. I. B. Trever has resumed

Mr. F. Shanks has resumed

duty as Assistant Assessor of

Rates. Mr. F. G. Cousins to be

an Assistant Assessor of Rates.

duty as Surveyor of Ships.

Mr. W. Sprague has resumed

Mr. H. G. Sheldon K. C. has

Lt. Cdr. S. J. Swetland has

Lt. Cdr. B. J. Morahan to be

The speaker at the Hong

Kong Rotary Club luncheon on

Tuesday at 12.45 p.m. at the

Acting Commanding Officer,

H.K. Naval Volunteer Force.

H.K. Naval Volunteer

relinquished his commission in

relinquished, the appointment of

temporary additional Judge.

duty as Acting Manager, K.C.R.

Marriages. Mr. C. d'Almada

puty Registrar of Marriages.

Duty Commissioner.

Castro has resumed duty

10 p.m. tomorrow.

witnesses as to conditions

regards health, conditions

ustification for complaint.

as man or master.

nothing to do with it.

The case is being heard before Lieut, Col. J. C. Stewart (Dept. the President of the Court as to of the JAG in India) President his education. Accused said that and Major M. I. Ormsby (The he regarded himself as a Christian West Yorkshire Regiment) and land had always tried to live ac-Captain B. N. Kaul (The Frontier | cording to the Christian code, even Force Regiment) Members. Major G. B. Puddicombe (Vic- | tion. He voluntarily became toria Rifles of Canada) is Pro- civilian officer in the Japanes secuting Officer. The necused is Army in March 1942. He was being defended by Messra. Taka- told that his duties would be hashi Mikio and Yurito Mibun, those of an interpreter.

assisted by Major W. M. Grny, Cameronians (Scottish Rifles) as worse than a private and that he The accused is charged on eight of the rank of L/Cpl. upwards counts of having committed war He never took it upon himself to

crimes in Fong Kong, on the high | give orders. seas and at Shanghai between Sept. 25, 1942 and August 1945. Cross-examined by Major Puddicombe, accused said that in Feb runry 1945, he was the only interpreter with the working party at Happy Valley Race Course, The witness who had said that accused ended up by running the whole show was mistaken. It was also untrue that he had kicked Pte-Nolan. Pressed by Major Puddicombe, accused was unable to explain why, if he was the only nterpreter at Happy Valley, he had slated that he was present a the Race Course on five or six

Questioned as to why he described Lieut. Evans as a Canadian. accused stated that he thought he was a Canadian because he sny him come out of the Canadian

side of the Camp. A list of Canadian Officers in the Far East was then handed to accused with a request that he pick out the name of Lieut. Evans. Accused replied that he could not rend as he had not brought his glasses. Major Puddicombe suggested to accused that he bring his glasses next time.

As accused had put forward similar excuse the previous day when asked to read a document the President of the Court asked him if he could give one reason why he had not brought his glasses. Accussed did not reply Accused denied that he sai I that Lieut. Evans was a Canadian because he was associated with | Major, Boon, "Accused maintained that he did not know Evans was

associated with Major Roon.

Parcels When purcels were delivered to dominoes. Chan Lan, a woman, POWs, the sender and receiver war fined \$20 at Kowloon Court never saw each other. Only the Swatow and Bangkok (Herme- yesterday. Sub-Insp. MacVey ex- sender of the parcel was present. plained that defendant and other | Accused then explained how it was Shanghai (James G. Swisshelm) women were playing pai kau at impossible for anything to be small stakes with a view to at- taken from the parcels between Straits (Fort Wilhelmus) 10 | tracting other women into the the time of handing in and degame when the stakes would be livery to the receiver. Items and South raised, and the game was not which were not allowed to be sent in to POWs were struck off the list and initialled by the sender. Taui Hang, a man, and The receiver of a parcel had to Cheung Man, woman, were sign but accused was unable to say Macao, Tsinshan and Shekki | charged before Mr. H. G. Shel- | whether a parcel would be handed don K. C. at the Central Magis- over if the recipient refused to Airmail for Bangkok, Bangoon, tracy yesterday with possession sign. Items taken out of a parcel

Although Corpl. Hurley had made an affidavit that he saw accused stealing items from parcel. and leaving the compound with them, accused claimed that Corp.,

Hurley was mistaken. Accused admitted receiving gifts of Canadian cigarettes front POWs. He also admitted having asked internees to his quarters to play bridge. Mr. F. C. Ganson was present at bridge parties Guests at bridge parties were entertained with cigarettes and tea. The cigarettes handed out were Japanese cigarettes. Accused denied having presented Mr. F. C. Gimson with 20 packets eigarettes.

Mr. Stericker who had accused him of stealing elgarettes was not speaking the truth. The witness who had spoken about the number of bags of mail which had been burnt was mistaken.

"Mickey Hahn" Apart from Mickey Hahn, no other ladies had made any application to see their husbands. Certain officers made application to see their wives. Accused could give no reason why Mickey Hahr was allowed to see Major Boxer while other women were not allow-

Gloucester Hotel, top floor, will cd this privilege.

Re-examined by Mr. Takahashi, accused said that it was actually Col. Tokunaga who invited internees to play bridge.

Gloucester Hotel, toly hotel, toly not, and shants be Mr. H. G. W. Woodhead, ports.

correspondent of "The Times," General College Correspondent of "Alumnus of Blick I Bridge House."

Bridge House. ternees to play bridge.

All-Party State Council

Nanking, Sept. 21. A consultation aimed at convening the Stuart political organization committee to work out an All-Party State Council for China has been

revived unexpectedly. The activity resulted after Communist spokesman called on U.S. Ambassador Stuart to get a reassertion of the American pronise to make every effort to procure peace for China if the comnittee should succeed in forming such a council.

Resumption of the conversations come at a time when the entire peace negotiations seemed headed for open rupture and after a Comnunist spokesman threatened that the Party would publish a fuil record of negotiations unless Government reassembled the Marshal military truce committee. board the "Lisbon Maru." While 🕻

The impasse hinged on the unwillingness of Government to give a definite promise of "cease-fire" orders and the reluctance of the were Communists to accept, anything right. Neither Lieut. Col. but most definite assurances that Stewart nor the POWs had any the civil strife would be halted as soon as a coalition council Accused could not say if the seemed to be confirmed .- Assobattening down of the hatches had | ciated | bress.

covers were onened. Accused also Shanghai, Sept. 21. agreed that by battening down [4] The Chinese Cammunists today the hatches, Lieut. Wada was enthreatened to publish a full record dangering the lives of the POWs of the deadlocked peace negotiaand leaving them with little tions unless the Nationalist Govchance of erraping should the ship | ernment agreed to reassemble the sink. Accused said that he now | Marshall Military Truce Comhad no respect for Lieut. Wada | mittee;

Negotiations, extending back to Accused stated that the Captain | the first of the year, have deteriorated, charged the Communist spokesman Chen Chia-kang. Communists refused to serve in the proposed Committee of Five headed by United States Ambassador Leighton Stuart, in the absence of guarantee of a cease-fire order.—Associated Press.

The President of the Court Peiping, Sept. 21. then drew accused's attention to An Associated Press corres he fact that in a signed statement made by him before Lieut. pondent said that a Government Fallace, he had said: "I think it army was moving northwest along was the Captain of the ship who the Poining-Kalgan railroad, angave the order for the battening other division was moving southdown of the hatches." In reply to | west from Chengteh, following the this, accused said that he did not | capture of the -Hupekow Pass think so now and could not give c through the Great Wall and a any reason why he had made this | third force was driving eastward | from Tsining, all of them con-Hearing was then adjourned till | verging on Kalgan.

Chinese press reports said the Communists moved in 800,000 troops into the city in hurried preparation for its defence. The truce headquarters was considering withdrawing its team

from the threatened Communist stronghold.—Associated Press.

Singapore, Sept. 20. ceased to act as Immigration Ninety-one Chinese trading associations of Singapore have cabled to President Truman, General George Marshall and the United States Ambassador in Nanking. Dr. Leighton Stuart, urging that America continue "in the spirit of Mr. W. A. Jones to act as a wartime ally to help the Chie nese National Government until as I it is able to stabilise China." The cable sharply attacks the Chinese Communists and expresses the associations' loyalty to Gen-Mr. A. G. Clarke to be Estate

eralissimo Chiang Kal-shek. The cable is not signed by the major organisations, the Chinese Chamber of Commerce and the Overseas Exporters and Importers Association.-Router.

Nanking, Sept. 21. On the eve of the Nationalist drive against the major Communist operational base of Kalin Chahar Province, General Fu Tso-yi, who is rushing to the relief of Tatung, today telegraphed to the President of the Communist Party Mao Tse-tung, asking the Communists to stop fighting and join the Government, it is officially

The Nationalists today captured the important Communist base of Hotre in southwest Shantung, according to press re-

slick left Kuling this morning for Nanking, the provincial capital of Klangsi, on route to Nanking—Reuter.

45-year-old travelling trader, Fong Sau-saug, was charged before Mr. H. G. Sheldon K. C. at the Central Magistracy yesterday with attempting to obtain U.S.\$700 from the Chin Lee Sang Company, No. 36, Des Voeux Road Cen-

Inspector H. Sell said that a foki saw a letter being stolen from the office letter box. The following day, a letter was received with a bill for U.S.\$700 On Sept. 19, accused came

to the office and produced duplicate bill and asked for payment. Accused WAB arrested. Accused said he was given

the bill and asked to collect the A remand of three days was

granted for further enquiries.

Government is calling for tenders for repairs to Tsim Sha Tsui Police Station, Knyloon City Police Station and Harcourt Health Centre, Port works general maintenance contracts and for a concrete channel at

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above request may lead to the ernsure of the name of the practitioner concerned from the Medical Register.

P. S. SELWYN-CLARKE, Director of Medical Services. Date: 18th September, 1946.

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PALESTINE Few matters in the international for this. field press more urgently for settlement than the future of of premature peace reports. Palestine. The London conference Such reports cause the tension has opened under most unfavour. to relax and weaken the will to able auspices since neither the fight. When you have gone to Jewish Agency or the Palestinian sleep believing the war to be Arabs have sent delegates, and it over it is not a pleasant thing is difficult to see what good can to wake up to find that you and emerge from discussions between your family must go on strugthe British Government and the Arab States alone. There has been There had been a premature some revival of hope that there "cease fire" report in 1918, attached to the surrender." will be some reconsideration of leading America to colebate their position by the Jewish the armistice before it was Agency, and that in its turn may signed. How that came about inspire the Palestinian Arabs to was never completely explained, change their attitude. Only in this but it was thought that a Ger- declared that Senator Connally, hoped we should see the Euroevent can there be real prospect of an agreed solution of the problems! involved. While the British Government necessarily puts forward its own proposals as the basis of debate, these are not intended to be exclusive. As the talks develop in the hope that it would cause other plans may be brought to the front, and an opportunity may peoples to relax; the statesmen be provided for attracting the might, they thought, find it diffiparticipation of those who have rejected the approaches. Always before the eyes of both Arabs and Jews must be the fact that present conditions in Palestine, which threaten the breakdown of the whole economic life of the country, cannot be allowed to continue. A refusal to meet and hammer out differences round the conference table can end in nothing but an imposed settlement, as objectionable to British opinion av to either Arab or Jew. Between the two contending parties the British Government stands as mediator, but with the final responsibility, in the absence of any agreement, to come to decisions which it is prepared to enforce, To most impartial observers, it has always been difficult to believe that ! Conference could induce either Arabs or Jews to reconcile their conflicting views. It has long seemed likely that some plan far more than a British interest. the conference. But the problem has been left for | Several other facts or reports | Britain to solve. Co-operation in the task would be welcomed, particularly from the United States, whose experts have helped framing proposals, but whose Government declines any immediate assistance. Under many handicans the Conference must go

ference may justify itself. COLONY'S HEALTH

ideal; none, perhaps, can be final;

but when a plan is framed a firm

and determined effort must be

that intention is clear at the be-

ginning and adhered to the Con-

made to carry it to success.

Recent reports on the state of public health in the Colony since Liberation Day give just cause for congratulation to all concerned. The complete mortality returns show a remarkable improvement as compared with the days before the Pacific War, while the drop in infant, mortality to approximately 10 per cent, is truly notonishing. No precise explanation for the better health of the come fight. munity can be given. The reasons are many and varied. Quite plain ly, the event strongly supports the contention, which is frequently pilots, veterans of the Kiska contradicted, that the Inhouring classes are, in fact, far better off today than they were in 1941, that, their standard of living has ad all thom up. Pilots and inter vanced, and that they are enjoying preters but good money against more nearly adequate nutrition | unbelieving Army and Navy The special efforts of Government men, primed for a fight. have, of course, been a contri- There had been other indicahutory factor. The rationing systitions. The Paramushiro radio has undoubtedly had a called and called for Kiska, but direct effect. Such schemes as got no answer. that described in the "China Mail" yesterday, whereby nursing and expectant mothers are able to obtain milk supplies at a tenth of the black market price, have contributed their share: Those witose task it was to clear up the sham bles left behind by the Japanese in the sphere of preventive medi cine are lentitles to the keerles self-satisfaction with the result that the improvement is chalatath

SECRETS OF THE CENSORSHIP:

American "Beat As the German armies began to break under the terrific blows of the advancing Allies late in last year. I realised that

the censorship would probably soon be faced by problems even trickler than those which had

preceded D-Day.

sacrifice your lives. journalist over the telephone render rumour, had said: "Well, big-scale troubles. But it was by impersonating someone else and led him to believe a false

report. The German motive was obvious-to spread a peace report the determination of the Allied cult to get their nations to go on sacrificing lives once this relaxation had taken place. Thus the Germans would get easier terms. It did not work,

but it was an astute trick. Second, there was the danger that the Germans would attempt some last-minute ruse to split

the unity of the Allies. "Himmler did, in fact, offer to aurrender to the Western Allies only. Britain and the United States replied that they would accept unconditional surrender only on behalf of all the Allies, including Soviet Russia.

A statement confirming this offer and refusal: was issued from No. 10. Downing-street, on the afternoon of April 28.

It formed the chief news item in all the Sunday papers April 29 until the main editions had gone to press about mid-

The San Francisco Security Conference was then meeting. Into the excited atmosphere of which seemed fair to others would the city, and the conference, have to be found and applied; and was injected a rumour that an that, in time, local support might announcement of Germany's grow for it. Peace in Palestine is surrender was to be made to

appeared to confirm this:

ed round the Opera House, where the confernce was meeting, in a way that seemed to point to some extraordinary hap-

to have returned to the White forward. Decisions in present cit-House, accompanied by a millcumstances are not likely to be imtary aide, to hold himself ready to announce the end of the war. mediately acceptable, but they His secretary was quoted as must be taken. No plan can be

saying that the proclamation

men who rushed ashore on

Kiske, in the Alectians, throw-

ing their might against an

American and Canadian

troops combed the island for

wo days before it was admit-

ted officially that somehow the

Japs had got out, of the trap,

and there wasn't gring to be a

There had been ruthours of

evacuation for two weeks be-

fore the invasion. American

run, came back with reports

Photograph interpreters back

The flyers said it was a

Bevoral Japa who were there

The story can in pleced to

House from the post-war tox-

cover operation. The rest said the Kisker Radio had been

knocked out

island was deserted.

empty island.

One Of

the Pacific War came to 36,000 on Kiska.

There were two main reasons desegate held up, in the conference, a special edition of a First, there was the danger local paper with a hugo head-

line: "NAZIS QUIT." There was a pandemonium of cheering and shouting. The hall was filled with flashes as photographers took pictures of the "historic moment." The session was adjourned.

given as the authority for the statement: "Germany has surrendered. There were no strings

A "high U.S. official" was The "high official" was be- whole business, worked int lieved to be Senator Tom Con- still later edition splashing nally, right-hand man to the President Truman's denial.

Secretary of State. A reporter man agent in Paris deceived a when questioned about the sur- pean War through without any

At five in the afternoon a about whether the story was through

Meanwhile editions giving the San Francisco report were printed and, sent out.

At three p'clock in the morning the tapes brought an ahnouncement from President Truman in Washington: "There is no foundation for peace rumcura from Europe."

At once vans rushed out to try to get back the "Gormany Surrenders" editions before it was sold, and newspaper staffs, commenting impolitely on the

Once that had been settled

Inside Story by Rear-Admiral GEORGE P. THOMSON, Chief Press Censor

it. At least, I can't talk. You leakage of the war was about to may quote me that the Germans burst upon the world. have surrendered in fact, if not | It happened

claim the end of the war in offer to surrender.

from San Francisco, President | correspondents to cover any the Nazis, announced the sur-Truman was working at his meeting between the Allies and render. Reuters heard this and home, Blair House. He at once representatives of the German put it out; so did the B.B.C. hurried to the White House.

The President himself did not | report was true.

Meanwhile, just after 2 a.m. from San Francisco:

the Allied Governments! unconditionally, and an announcement is expected momen- in such circumstances. All the Sunday papers in Britain began to prepare new

news. At the same time they were all ringing up the Ministry of Information and anyone

The night duty censors were to say "Stop" or "Go" to President Truman was stated | telegrams from America. They did not know whether the news was true or false.

. I was rung up by the senior censor then working; he wanted | der, on both the eastern and to know whether I had been! given any secret tip-off about was ready to be broadcast by the surrender. I had to say that I knew no more than he did Russians, had been satisfied

The morale of the Kiska gare

rison sank lower and lower

throughout the months of

American advances in the Aleu-

when, on May 11, 1943,

a one-two punch.

ka · Harbour · 🔧

But on the Jap side there force, mustered in Paramushiro,

was no time for such things Colone Takeshi Yamuka luit

as speculation. They were on Ricks by submarine on June 7

It reached its lowest depth

Americans invaded Attu. which

The Kiska garrison scream

ed for help. It jeared the

Americans would land on the

evacuated by submarine.

island with the heavier part of

though the submarines were

not altogether free of danger

Several were sunk cutside Kis-

Mukai said supplies ran low.

American freighters and bom-

the untenable island was put

into operation.

command, of the evacuation

There were between 5000 and

The wounded and ill work

is between Kiska and Japan.

The

don't know anything about not to be. In fact, the biggest

Brigadier-General Frank A. In Washington crowds col- | Allen. Director of Public Relalected outside the White House tions at Shaef realised that the to hear President Truman pro- Germans would probably soon

High Command: tremely dubicus about this sug-He had a gestion. He pointed out that man radio announcement.

the report reached London in because any unconditional sur- picked up a telephone, in the the form of an agency message | render must be made at the Hotel Scribe, which had beer same time on both the Russian | requisitioned by Shaef head-"Germany has surrendered and Western fronts, and dis- quarters in Paris. tance made it very difficult to | * Kennedy, a famous American co-ordinate with the Russians correspondent, was then head

Himmler's offer had not caused the Germans to abandon hope him London. The operator did front pages with this supreme of creating trouble between the so.

and everyone else who might be | quickly, General Eisenhower | in Goodge-street Underground able to confirm or elaborate the said he had asked the Russians station. to allow him to accept an un-Ministry officials were trying | conditional surrender on all in 1948 and we had had to keep Security police had been post- desperately to find members of fronts. They agreed to him the Government who could help doing so in final surrender them to help the newspapers. | agreement would, of course, he signed later by the Russians as helpless. They had no power well as the other Allies) on three conditions:

1 Negotiations would be conducted with complete secrecy. 2 The terms would be simultancous unconditional surrenwestern fronts.

3 He would not make any public' statement until

The Pacific island. Star-shells lighted the One of the great shocks of | Kazume Fujii, air staff oincer

night, and heavy guns rum-

The Kiska Japs feared their rescuers had been caught by the American blockade. The American Navy nevel

did find out what it was shootingent in what became known as the "Battle of the Pips," the fight against mysterious objects that showed ships pracars Then all was quiet for two

days. The Kiska Japs sweated it out. They did not know what had happened to their rescue: ships-Late in the afternion on July

30 the Japa neard a radio signal. The ships were off the island, coming right into the harbour. Every man on the island was ordered to the boach ...; All eupplies and equipment bers hit the island every clear | were ordered left behind. ... Gung were immobilised;

Finally the plan to evacuate Luildings were destroyed. Time bombe were left to do more destruction, and to make American dirmen believe there was 'atill antivity on the faland. 6000 Japs on Kiska.

Admiral Charl was put in Just before sunset Admiral Cinoris muched through the fog intolethe harbour. Ho had two

light cruisers and 10 destroy a tong limb, in a serious mood, to help plan the daring move. Thur were 18 landing barges Twice Admiral Condri lots available The Jape piled into

made that clear after the war Paramushiro, and twice he had theif he fast as they could.

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to burn back because of clear Chiefitald.

The story can be pieced to weather. They needed tog to the weather. They needed tog to the weather. supplies and equipment were left with the gerrison also left to the gerrison also left to the gerrison of these districts and the gerrison at the gerrison at

subsequent contac with the German High Com mand that the surrender was not a rune by which the Germans could gain advantages against the Red Army, but was in fact genuine on both fronts

Hence General Eisenhower A reluctance to allow correspon? dents to be present at the

General Allen urged him further, saying that the correspondents would not release stories until they were told that they might do so. So General Eisenhower agreed that 17 correspondents might be invited.

Next stage was for General | thorisation." Allen to collect the correspondents. He said: "This story is whole business were debated off the record until the respec- with extreme heat. tive heads of the Allied Governhonour not to communicate the fact of its existence, until it is | finished: released by Shaef."

On Sunday, May 6, the 17 correspondents flew to Rhelms and say-the surrender signed. General Allen said the correspondents' stories would flown to London next day and released at three o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Early on Monday afternoon So he saw General Eisenho- the German radio at Flensburg. When he heard the report | wer and asked him to allow war | which was still in the hands of Both Reuters and the B.B.C General Eisenhower was ex- tande it clear that there was no official confirmation of the Ger-

the negotiations with the Ger- | At three o'clock Edward General Eisenhower to check it, mans were very secret indeed. Kennedy, one of the 17 corres-This was especially necessary | pondents who went to Rheims.

of the Paris bureau of the Besides; the refusal of Associated Press.

He told the operator to give

Russians and the Western The line was a direct military one. It led to the telephone In the hope of ending the war exchange set up during the war ... This exchange had been built

the fact secret. Newspapers were confidentially informed that . "a: further section Goodge-street |Tube station being requisitioned for official purposes, with the result that the platforms will no longer be available as an air raid shelter.' \cdot At the same time the censors were instructed that "although it might be stated that shelter, ing is no longer permissible owing to transport reorganisation or some similar reason. there must be no indication that any part of the station is

being used for official purposes. However, to return to Kenline Kennedy said, "Put me | visit; Greek, waters twice, within

to the Associated the next four weeks.

and he dictated his story.

By Dick Turner



cordance with the usual routine and that his own "O.K." was merely a formality.

He therefore passed fith The story at once with to America. From America il it came back to Paris.

the correspondents in Paris to their fury saw French evening papers containing the nows sold in the streets lind heard loud-speakers shouting it to crowds while' they them; bolves could send nothing about It because the release time was not, until the following after-

Or course, there was a terrific to-do about this. Chiange Shaof withdraw Kennody's

accreditation as a war correspondent. The Associated Press announced its "profound (to-) grets" for the distribution of the story "in advance of sau-

The rights and wrongs of the

Kennedy declared that what ments ann unce the fact to the he did was justified. He said world. I, therefore, pledge each his conscience was clear, that and every one of you on your he had a moral duty to inform the world, that the war had

"No military security was involved," he maintained. "Had there been I'should not have sent the message." He added that the story; was out over, the German radio apywaye a lare

Personally, I feel atrongly that Kennedy was not justified in what he did, but he never moved from the position that

Anyway, the next afternoon Mr. Churchill announced over the radio that they ward in Europe was over and the free world gave itself up to the celubration of the victory.

The Russian-controlled hows. paper "Night" Express" "today denounced Winston Churchill's proposal for a "United States of Europe" as just another at tempt at "bloc building", and "strengthening his front for d third world war.") - - - - -

The newspaper also atold its German readers in a frintpage banner that "opposition against Byrnes grows, World press supports Wallace. Under the headline were printed quotations from Left Wingielements in Britain and America, supposedly supporting. Wallace t views on American foreign

policy." The "Express" described Churchill as "an undoubtedly in portant but rather !! unstable person."-Associated Press.

R.N. VISIT TO GREEOE

Athens, Sept. 20. The British Embassy said today that the British Mediterraneka flect, including four cruisers and When he got London on the the aircraft carrier Ocean, would

The 26-unit fleet left Malta and The operator put him through will put in at the Greek navy pass of Nauplia, on the Gulf of Argos. In the Associated Press office today, only a few days after the was a censor: Kennedy's story | departure of the United States was shown to him. He assumed carrier; Franklin D. Roosevelt (very naturally) that it had from Piracus,-Associated Press

Doon Gets Off

London, Sept. 20. Major Cecil Boon, former liaison officer at Shamshuipo Camp, who was charged with voluntarily aiding the Japanese while a prisoner-ofwar, has been found not guilty of all the remaining charges and released.

The court martial had previously found 'no prima facic case on six other charges. The Judge Advocate, Wine Commander Barnett, in his spinming up said that the evidence of Major Boon's conduct would be his treatment of fellow-prisoners, his utterances and writings and general behaviour, both in the presence of the Japanese and when the Japanese were not present

: They would have to guard and in foreign affairs generally, against the possibility of malice | followed the teletype exchange on the part of some witnesses, between President Truman and and the possibility of misap- Byrnes in Paris and word that prehension by them of Major the American delegation felt Boon's position as a linison the original settlement with

"I bave stressed again and again that this case will be words in the future will be tried and resolved on evidence | those of a private citizen, with net on observations, or expressions of opinion on that evidence," the Judge Advocate declared.

The court then closed for consideration of the findings. After the adjournment, the Advocate pronounced "Major Boon not guilty on all five charges.—Reuter.

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TRUMAN FIRES COMMERCE SECRETARY President Backs Up Byrnes Policy

Bombshell From The White House

Washington, Sept. 21. President Harry S. Truman ousted Henry A., Wallace as United States Secretary of Commerce today, told the world he stands behind Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and forbaile any official in the future to speak against the estab-

lished foreign policy of this nation. With this bombshell announcement, of incalculable import for the future of American politics and world affairs, the President reversed the decision announced on Wallace just two days ago. Under that decision Wallace was to remain as Secretary of Commerce but was to keep quiet for a while.

Wallace was not good enough.

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"I shall continue to fight for

peace," Wallace wrote the Chief

Executive in a one paragraph

letter constituting his requested

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The dramatic action, designed | 'An aide reported that Walsettle the uncertainty as to lace will make no compaign the nation's course with Russia speeches this autumn.

Another Speech. Wallace went right into action. He arranged a brief nationwide radiocast+ at 0100

Mr. Truman said private individuals may discuss fully and publicly on any question including foreign policy. But for Government officials he laid down the law:

"No change in our, foreign policy is contemplated. No mem her of the executive branch of the Government will make any public statement as to foreign policy which is in conflict will our established foreign policy.

"Any public statement on foreign policy shall be cleared with the Department of State In the case of disagreement the matter will be referred to me." Mr. Truman's announcement was made in a statement road

to his news conference. A. A. No Policy Change

Reporters turned out in numbers, scenting further, sensations in the furore built u since Wallace, made his speech Sept. 12 assailing British' imperialism and urging a soffer policy toward. Russia. The President, after an

nouncing he Had asked Wallact to resign, said he was sure that Wallace would be happier in thi exercise of his right to present his views as a private citizen. The President statement went on to say "Our foreign policy as established by Gongress, the President and the Secretary of State remains, in full force and effect without a change." It expressed complete confidence in Byrnes.

The Truman statement said; 'We could not permit this conflict to jeopardize our position in relation to other countries. The President rend this quoted statement slowly to his news conference.

Most Important

"The foreign policy of this country is the most important question confronting us today Our responsibility for obtain. ing a just and lasting peace extends not only to the people of this country but to the nations of the world.

"The people of the United States may disagree freely and publicly on any question, including that of foreign policy; but Wallace's resignation, he was dothe Government of the United ing if in an effort to get American France to ald us in this strug- aircraft of all nations having States must stand as a unit in foreign, policy back on the track. its relations with the rest of This meant several things. It the world. I have today asked meant felling the Kremlin that

between his views of foreign called appearement. This meant policy and those of the Ad- telling V. M. Molotov, Ernest ministration—the latter being Bevin and other delegates at the shared. I am confident, by the peace conference that Byrnes has great body, of our citizens-100 per cent of Truman's support

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Mysterlous, "methors", have been nighted over the western districts of North Africa, ac--cording to press reports published in Morocco and in the -department of Oran: 4

They, are; described as a flaming vellow ball with a long trail of flames and green light at the end. They have been seen on various occasions at low altitude, travelling from the northeast in a southwesterly direction, Reuter.

Churchill An

Scopticism or even mild hos tility in the Moderate and Conservative nempapers, and violent reaction in the Left Wing journals, characterised today's French press reaction to Mr. Churchill's apeach "The old fox knows what he dolng," wrote the Frenchmunist organ "Humanite." is trying to inflame opinion vague generalities which she-sordid realities." - -

"Humanito" added: "Hitler also spoke of western civilization and the European family. He also wanted to give France a place in an anti-Soviet coalition. not Mr. Churchill know that we have already rejected these proposals and that our rejection gave full meaning to the common vi

The Progressive Catholic "Journal" "said: "Brance must first obtain in the East the guarantees, for which she is asking."4

MOROCCO SEEING Britain And Ukraine In

Lake Success, N.Y., Sept. 20. The United Nations Security Council tonight resumed its pretracted debate on the Greek-Albanian question with a new United States proposal to send a three-member commission to investigate not only the alleged horder incidents. Greece and Albania but also incidents involving Buigaria

The Soviet delegate, Andrei Gromyko, opposed the proposal, declaring the Council had no Germans right to interfere with Buigaria and Yugoslavia which were not included in the Ukrainian complaint against Greece. No vote was taken but earlier a Soviet motion asking the Council to condemn Greek policy was defeated by nine votes to two.

and Yugoslavia.

and Britain occurred in the Germany, Refugee Sub-Committee of the Economic and Social Council of the UNO when the Yugoslav member protested that children in the Allied war orphan camps should be returned immediately to the countries of their origin. "These camps are nothdiclared. The British representative, Sir George Rendel said it was impossible

humanitárian, grounds to returñ the children to the devastated arens.—Reuter.

A Rose By Any Other

Berlin, Sept. 21.

The Rushian army is no longer to be called the Red Army but the Soviet Army, the Soviet Military Administration in Germany today officially notified the American Military Government:

. The communication said; "The terms Red Army and Red Navy have been officially changed to Soviet Army and Soviet

"The former terms Red soldier and Red sailor have become now soldier and sailor; these new terms should henceforth be used in all correspondence and verbal references to the Army and Navy of the

There was no amplification here.—Associated Press.

Berlin, Sept. 20, military government official said today that applications have been received from places as far away as India, Siam and Australia for 1,000,000 homeclash between the Ukraino less Germans to be returned to

Britain, the official said, proposed to defer resettlement of 166,000 German refugees in Denmark who originated from regions now in Polish hands, until the entire resettlement problem of 1,000,000 Germans abroad had

Negotiations are proceeding in ing but nests of Fascism," he, the Allied Central Council on the future of all homeless Germans including prisoners of war, and on the problem of receiving into Germany the minorities of whom their adopted countries wish to be rid, he said.—Reuter.

Appeal For Faith

Philadelphia, Sept. 21. Appealing for "faith and fellowship with the Russian people," the House of Bishops Protestant Episcopal Church .. yesterday .. denounced even the thought of war with the Soviet Union,

ment on international affairs by the Church's 55th trienning general convention which earlier heartily endorsed a world federation of democracies as a stronger instrument for preserving peace than the United

U.S. QUITTING ICELAND

Washington, Sept. 21. The State Department announced today an agreement until Palestine is free and in- with Iceland for the withdrawal dependent," the message said. of United States forces within

motorised divisions, a fleet of |. However, the agreement warships and a hundred bom- | would permit the United States bers and fighters in her war to keep civilian personnel at We appeal to the people of port remaining open to civil for liberty and human agreements with Iceland.—Associated Press.

No Appeasement' Notice To The Kremlin Washington, Sept. 21.

" It was the second announce-

The resolution said: view of the enormous peril to civilisation of modern warfare. both nations must be prepared to make reasonable concessions. -Associated Press.

"Britain has mobilised six | 180 days.

Byrnes Has Nowt

Paris, Sept. 21. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes declined to comment on the President's disclosure that Secretary Wallace has resigned...

the Peace Conference delegation affair which does not contion, declared that he would cern . France." - Associated issue no statement of his at- Press. itude, either now or later. The l Secretary's associate said "He hean't said anything since the whole affair started, and he is not going to say anything

While no formal comment tion, it was generally doubted tinue his fight for American here that Byrnes had requested the President to ask for Wallace's resignation.

It was believed, an authority The raily, also drafted a said, that Byrnes explained to strongly-worded memorandum, forred via deletype on Thurs- ment of "general disturbance" day the necessity for a clear. if Jewish terrorism is extend-

Remains members of the special control of the special states of the special states and special states are special spec

Byrnes, through a member of icial said, "it is a purely Ameri-

ARABS ISSUE A WARNING

Jaffa, Sept. 20. A rally of the Palestine irab party today demanded allow Arabs in Jaffa to "take the necessary precautions against any future Jewish terrorist incursions into Arab territory."

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Several opportunities for major foreign affairs declarations are in JEWS APPEAL prospect. TO FRANCE President Truman is expected

dignity."—Reuter.

'We will not lay down arms

to open the United Nations Assembly medting in New York on Paris, Sept. 20. Irgun Zyai Leumi (Hebrew Committee of Libera-Mr. Byrnes may get home from tion) in a message published in Paris in the middle of October and Paris, appealed for the support presumably will deliver his cusof French nationals.

Wallace's ouster from the Cabinet goes far to

restore the strength of Mr. Byrnes at the Paris

Conference -but, apparently leaves the Ad-

ministration a big job to do in clarifying for-

eign policy. For this reason, top State Depart-

ment officials are considering promoting soon

a series of speeches. These would make plain

to the American people and the world exactly

what President Truman meant when he said

"no change in our foreign policy is contem-

tomary report to the nation has soon as possible thereafter. Under-Secretary Acheson ten days, and aircady has various

due back from vacation in about invitations to talk about foreign

Diplomatic authorities said when Truman finally decided to ask for of aggression against Palestine. | Kexlavik airfield, with the air-Mr. Wallace to resign from the the United States was not going to embark on any policy which "It had become clear that Wallace himself said might be there was a fundamental con- and is the day-to-day director of United States : diplomacy.—Asso-

In response to inquiries, "I deeply regret the break- the Government were in no way

"Our foreign policy; as es ment said that, while Wallace "No change in our foreign foreign policy changes. Asso-

our established foreign policy. of approval of President Tru-"As I have frequently said, man's firing of Wallace, with over-I have complete confidence in some of complaint that it was not



·H.M.S. Mauritius, Sept. 20.

Autumn exercises of the

British Mediterránean Flect

began with a night "assault"

its way towards a country

named Greece on most charts

but known to us as "Malaya."

the passage of the convoy from

The attacking force consists

of the cruisers Mauritius and

submarines and a small motor-

destroy the convoy escorted by

superior forces which include {

ful addition of the aircraft-

the "enemy" we have assumed

we have at least attained the

first of our objectives. Our

torpedo hit on the Ocean.-Reu-

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ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL

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Copley Moyle. Evensong & Ser-

mon 6.30 p.m. Preacher: The Rev.

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at 6.30 p.m. Preacher: The Rev.

J. H. Ogilvie, O.B.E. M.A., Thurs-

day, choir practice at 7 a.m. Fri-

day, bible class in the Vicarage at

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n.m. Matins will be held at 11 a.m.

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day 26/9/46-10 a.m. Meeting

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Paris, Sept. 20. The French Cabinet, at a hastily summoned meet- Exhibit ing this afternoon, ejected the claim for wage increases made by 100,000. French Treasury employees, who came out on strike today.

Earlier, the French National Assembly had voted by a majority of 350 to 185 to grant a temporary bonus to the men, who include tax collectors and customs officials.

nirports were able to pass through the customs without having their luggage examined. All clerical slaffs at the Paris Treasury offices obeyed the strike orders, and strikers mounted pickets outside the

Our aim is to intercept and sate. Travellers were reported this the cruisers Phoebe and Liver- French frontiers without bagpool, four destroyers and other sage investigation, and smugescort vessels with the power- glers were said to be seizing the chance to make hay while the sun shines under the nose of customs guards on strike.

Bidault Explains M. Georges Ridault the Prime Minister, speaking in the National Assembly this afternoon told the 100,000 striking civil servants "The French Government cannot accept anything which resembles

an ultimatum." M. Bidault explained the Government's stand. The Government, he said, had already granted a 25 per cent increase in wages to all workers and, pending a general revaluation of the civil servants salaries at the New Year, some civil workers-teachers and magistrates --whose cases warranted priority treatment, had already been granted increases.

He described the strike a "demoralising for the nation and having serious consequences for the life of the country.' He expressed the Government's regret at having to reject the Assembly's recommendation t grant the strikers' claims and called on the workers' sense of civic duty.

Not Masters The Prime Minister warned the country that further increases might endanger the

CATHOLIC CHURCHES Sunday, September 22, 15th Sunday after Pentecost SERVICES FOR H.M. FORCE At St. Joseph's Church. Holy Mass at 9.30 a.m. Preacher Father R. W. Galagher, S.J. At the Catholic Centre. Holy Mass at

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currency. "The Government knows the difficulties of State workers but it knows too the present difficulties which wouldscon become alarming if the Government relaxed its vigilance with regard to the franc," he said. The Government recognised no greater demands on it than the wellbeing of the State, "of which we are the

greeted with loud applause. M. Jacques Duclos, the Secretary-General of the Communist Party stressed that increases in wages with prices certainly be a threat to the intended."

The Cabinet, he said, had fashion displays proof conscious of its responsibilities tweeds, sophisticated ---Reuter.

Britain Can Make It

London, Sept. 21. A huge "Britain can make it" exhibition of peacetime consumer goods, to be opened on Tuesday by the King, will be a revelation to luxury-hungry Britons but virtually all the goods are for export.

The show is a demonstration to the world of the speed and efficiency with which British industry has been converted from wartime to peacetime, production.

The British public has been told by Sir Stafford Cripps. President of the Board of Trade, that of the 5,250 items selected for exhibit, two-thirds efternoon to be crossing the servants not the master," he would be available by the end added, a remark which was of the year at the latest. But, he added, overseas | must come first.

"For oversens countries," Sir Stafford said, "this exhibition will be evidence of our deterchasing wages might bring in mination to pay our way in the their wake depreciation of the world with goods suitable for franc. A rise in prices would the markets for which they are

Visitors will see in the made a great effort on behalf | wartime austerity has not disof the civil servants and the couraged the creative powers of Communist Party was fully British designers in country as members of the Government clothes, evening dresses an furs.—Associated Press.

British Heroine Gets George Cross

London, Sept. 18. A British woman working with the French Underground, who refused to talk even when the Gestapo seared her back with a red hot iron and pulled out her toe nails, has been awarded the George Cross.

She is Mrs. Oddette Gelina Sansom, who lives in quiet cottage in Hampshire while convalescing.

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dummy winning with the King. Declarer looked at the dummy and his own hand with justifiable satisfaction; the bidding had been good and the going to say they were married. contract was sound, even though not iron-clad. After some thought he hit upon a line of

He intended to draw rounds of trumps, cash spade Ace so as to discard diamond, then ruff a spade. If the spade Queen dropped, the slam would be "cold." If was still at large, he would run one more trump, maybe two trumps, just to apply a little pressure to the enemy. Then he would lead a diamond and,

scure the diamonds situation. When South led the third

round of trump, West discard- at when captured, she was flowned the eight of dismands. And to London.

This slim, attractive woman of 34 was smuggled into France, the land of her birth, was captured and held out for two years against all the Gestapo could do, and saved the life of a key Intelligence officer by posing as his wife.

To crown her achievement she escaped by persuading the prison camp commandant to drive her towards the American troops near the Oder—then producing a pistol and forced him to take her into the American lines.

Betrayed For Money

The story, begins in 1942 when Odette, a Lieutenant in the FANY, left her three daughters behind in England to join the French Underground.

First to meet her was an Intelligence captain saboteur. For several months they worked together. Then, after she had lit a bonfire on a mountain top for the captain to make a parachute landing, they were captured, betrayed for money by a Frenchman she

Fooled Gestapo

On the way to Fresnes prison, in Paris, by rall the captain was in an adjoining compartment in chains. Odette told him sho was Through 1,400 interrogations Odette fooled the Gestapo into beligving the story. She drew attention to herself by saying the officer had come to France only because she insisted. She took full responsibility and agreed that she be shot and not her commanding officer.

"By this action," says the citation, "she caused the Gestapo t cease paying attention to her commanding officer after only two in-

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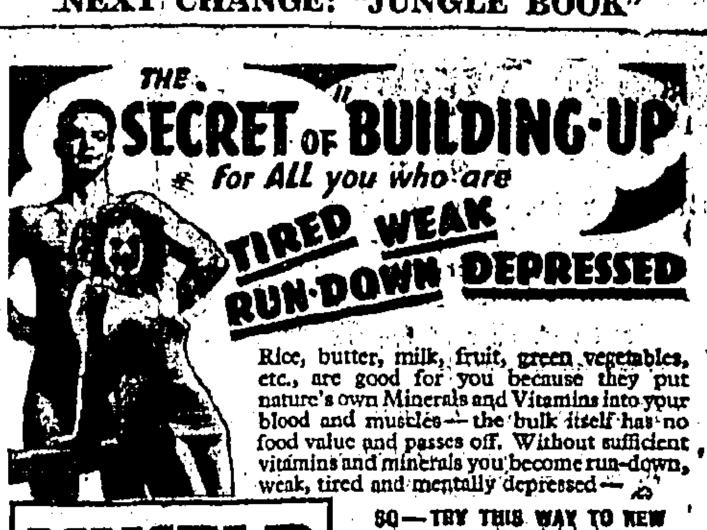
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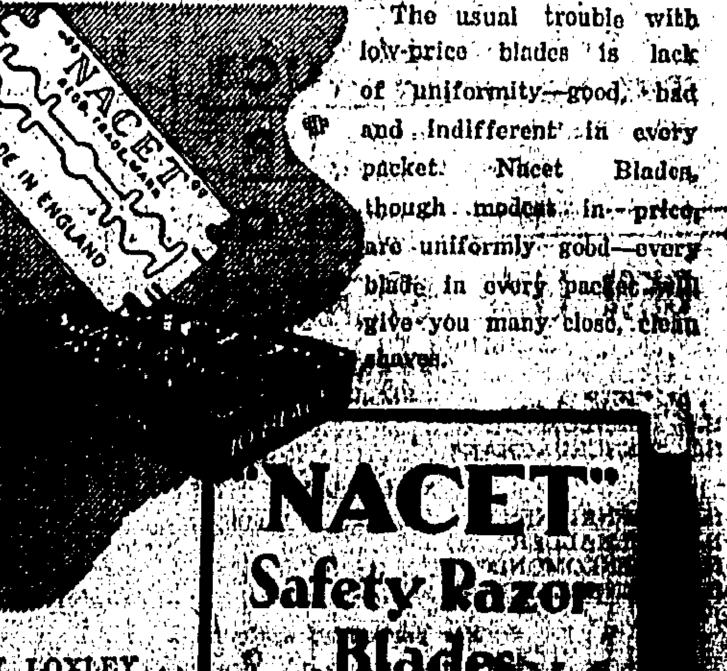
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ELS. PROPRIETORS ters the loading for London 24th Sept. window and stills \$156 from the Sovereigns

Famine In Textiles Expected To Continue In London

Wallace Case Affects Wall Street

Now York, Sept. 20. Although the resumption of steady pressure served to keep advance within reasonable bounds, technical recoveries up to three dollars, were registered today on Wall Street, with volatiles like Atchison and Du Pont jumping

five to six dellars. After an irregularly lower and active opening, buyers cautiously started bargain hunting and the midday news of the resignation of Mr. Henry Wallace, Secretary of Commerce, brought increased supnort, notably in steels, motors, minings and oils with rails joining the upturn in the face of a gloomy carnings outlook in the second half of this year.

Brokers declare that the market was unable "to get up much real steam" owing to the undispelled pessimism in current and prospective inhour situation, the belief that the recent market breaks may have been discountling future business troubles together with the fears that expansion plans for industries may. be delayed or cancelled in view of the uncertainties of the investment market. The market closed firm .- Reu-

New York, Sept. 21. The National Maritime Union CIO seamen voted to end the 15day strike at midnight and return to work immediately.

negotiated agreement under which they will receive \$5 to \$10 monthly wage increases, to bring wages to the same level as the AFL seamen who also won their demands by striking.

the agreement means \$25,000,000 in waxe increases for NMU mem- eliminate preferences,

Meanwhile, in San Francisco, exceptional cases, the NMU regional office said the East Coast vote had no effect on the 16-day Pacific stappage as the agreement was not received here, restrictions, so was not voted on yet.

The Maritime Commission earlier directed agents in all the East Gulf and West Coast to comply with the arbitrator's pay pluses.—Associated Press. award in the maritime dispute. The order was issued as top Government officials conferred with the new maritime crisis which threatened to overlap the current dispute, which, the commission said. paralyzed over 1,500 ships in all United States ports.-Associated Press.

BRITAIN PRODUCES LESS COAL

London, Sept. 20. British coal production slumped heavily in August—the traditional holiday, month-but stayed above the comparable 1945 figures, the Ministry of Fuel announced.

during the four weeks ending Aug. 24 averaged 2,833,400 tons week, 379,000 tons under the July average but 530,000 tons above the same week last year. The Ministry charged up 773,-

000 tons lost production to holidays, disputes, accidents and breakdowns.—Associated Press.

SIT-DOWN STRIKE FAILS

Washington, Sept. 20. forcibly dragged from the Depart- United States, over the period ment of Justice two men who des- from January 1945 to May 1946. cribed themselves as conscientious objectors and who attempted to ed if Netherlands holders had been stage a situlown strike in Attorney- lable to trade their shares before

General Clark's office. A third man accompanying the low level. strikers was also elected. The The Dutch Finance Minister strikers said earlier they would atated that no definite decision remain in Clark's reception room can be taken on transactions in until seven objectors who are on American securities before a draft hunger, strikes at two Federal has been introduced on the valuaprisons are unconditionally re- tion of foreign assets.-Reuter. They reported that the seven have been refusing food for 100 days.—Associated Press.

LOCAL BOYS MAKES GOOD?

New York, Sept. 20. A Chinese has been arrested Silver, Forward for burgiary in Chicago's China-Early October, town for the first tittle in the bis- Gold Delivery

Early October, tory of the city. Three Chinese youths sawed Gold Forward through the iron bars of a shop-

. 1st half of Oct. shop cash register.
2nd half of Oct. shop, who is also Mayor of Chinatown, said! Nothing like that

Police who arrested the youths confirmed Moy's statement that it

London, Sept. 20. The Economist writes: It is increasingly obvious that the gradual rise in textile output over the past year has practically ceased and without recruitment of additional manpower, the production level both in textile and clothing

New York, Sept. 20.

Chile (Export) 4.00, Colombia

56.98, Cuba 100. Ecuador 7.60n.

Uruguny 56.00b, Venezuela 28.90,

N.Y. STOCK

Closing stock quotations:

New York, Sept. 20.

trades will settle down from 25 to 30 per cent, below 1939. The employment of men is still increasing slowly but the net total of women workers is

virtually unaltered since November. The textile famine prospect is consequently almost as por-sistent and disastrous as the Exchanges

The current production level implies the indefinite continuance of clothing rationing and loss of export opportunities at Sterling 8 Months 4.03-5/16, a critical time.

Thanks partly to the large Franco 84, 84%, Switzerland (Offreduction in Government orders | cial) 24.00, 24.25, Switzerland and partly to the return workers, the output of a wide Portugal 4.04b, 4.08a, Australia variety of products for the home civilian market has considerably increased.

Rationing For Years The expansion in woven cloth, Brazil 5.45, Bolivia (Official) 2.00, both wool and non-wool, since Bolivia (Free) 2.38, Chile (Offthe middle of 1945 has been cial) 5.16, Chile (Free) 3.25, over 15 per cent while some products, like men's socks, have nearly trebled. Women's stockings and children's underwear; however, have made little pro-

In the second quarter of 1946, the civilian home market took 17 per cent more cotton yarn than in the third quarter of 2.28, 2.28 .- Reuter. 1945 but the expansion in output was only 16 per certt. A slight addition may shortly be possible in British clothing ration but the removal of rationing is a matter of years not months.—Reuter.

· Washington, Sept. 21. The State Department Issued a white paper today outlining suggestions for a plan of action for Joseph M. Curran, President of the proposed international trade orthe NMU told the strikers that ganization of the United Nations: 1. reduce tariffs and eventually 2. subsidising exports only in

3. limit of quotas on imports from various countries, 4 eventually abolish exchange

5. counteract the influence of cartels and combines in international trade, 6. regulate the disposal of sur-

CIO leaders in an effort to divert Exports Take Plunge

London, Sept. 21. British exports dropped from £91,900,100 in July-a postwar record-to £77,400,000 in August, the Board of Trade anhounced to-

The decline was caused largely by the great number of workers on vacation, officials said, adding that the September figure probably would be about the same. August imports totalled £121,-000,000 the highest for more than a year, and re-exports, £4,900,000 August exports were one per Saleable mined coal produced cent higher than the 1938 average monthly volume. - Associated

The Hague, Sept. 20. It is revealed that the recent slump on the New York Stock Exchange cost Holland \$100,000,000 in foreign exchange.

This is \$10,000,000 more than the amount Holland requires for Six Republic Building guards payment of her purchases in the This loss could have been avoidthe prices reached their present

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Forward Rates, One Month:-United States % p, % D. Canada * p, * D, Switzerland % p, % D, Sweden 1% p. 1% D. Paris 40 cents 40 cents, Holland 1 cent, 1

Bank of England Clearing Rates: - Madrid 44.00, Italy 71,25, Free Market Rates:- India 4.084, 4.034, American A/Q 7.94, 18.06, Australia 125, 125.50, 4,03-9/16, On Sweden 27.82, 27.85, New Zealand 124.37, 125, South Africa 100, 100.50, Teheran 128, 130; Alexandria 97.375, 97.625, Singapore 2/4-1/32, 2/44, Hong-(Free) 24.00, 24.25; Spain 9.20, kong 3/4-1/16, 1/3-1/16, Philippines 8.10, 8.15, Rangoon, 1/5-15/19, 3.23, New Zealand 3.25, South 1/6-1/16, Shanghai unquoted. Africa 4.02%, British East Africa 20.25, India 80.29, China 3,320b, Special A/C Rates:-Lima 26.10. 26.16, Lapaz 168.62, 170.32, Val-3,380s, Argentine (Official) 29.78, paraiso 100.625, 101.360, Turkey Argentine (Free) 24.72, 24.77, Central American A/C Rates:-

Guatemala 100, Holland 37.78, Mexico 20.60, 20.03, Peru 15.50, Netherland West Indies 53.05 Dutch Guiana 53,35, Montreal on Landon 4.02, Montreal on New, Landon 4.02, Montreal on New, York 90.250, Swiss Bank Notes rate 28:00, 30:00, Belgian Franc London, Sept. 20.

Consols, 21/2 per cent 1945/75 97-5/16, Conversion Loan, 34 per cent 112, War Loan, 34 per cent 107-11/16, New War Loan, 3 per cent 105%, Saving Bonds 3% 1955.65 106%, Saving Bonds 3% 1960.70 108%, Saving Bonds 13% 1965.75 107%, Victory Bonds 4 per cent 1194, German Loan, 7 per cent (Dawes) 10%, Japanese Bonds, 5 per cent. 1907 20% Adams Express 14%, Alaska Canton-Kowloon Railway 24. Juneau 5%, American Can 86, Tientsin Pukew Railway, 5 per American Smelting 51, American | cent 26, Lung-Tsing, U. Hai Rly, Telephone 174%, American Tobacco 5 per cent, 1913 24. Reorg, Loan, 79, American Waterworks 15%, 5 per cent 1913 (London Iss) Anaconda Copper 37%, Aviation 51, Crisp Loan, 5 per cent, 1911 Corporation 715, Baldwin Locomo- 48. Hukuang Railway, 5 per cent, tive 21%, Barnsdall 22%, Bendix 1911 28, Honan Railway, 5 per Aviation 374, Bethlehem Steel cent, 1905 824, Shanghai-Nan-92%, Boeing Aircrit 23%, Borden king Railway, 5 per cent 28, Mer Co. 44%, Canadian Pacific 13%, cantile Bank of India, "A" 23%, J. I. Case 37, Chrysler 86, Colgate | Chartered Bank of I. A. & C 50%, Commercial Solvents 23%, 12%, H.K. & Shanghai Bank-Corn Products 60%, Dupont de ing Corporation 88, Lydenburg Nemours 176, Eastman Kodak Estates 120/-, South Africa 208, Electric Light & Power 15%, Townships 20/-, Selection Trust General Electric 3834, General | 44/3. South Africa Torbanites Motors 52%, Goodrich 67%, Good- 12/3, Canadian Pacific 19%, year 55%, Homestake Mining | Mexican Eagles 14/3.—Reuter. 36%. International Harvester 77,

International Paper 40%, International Tel & Nel 17%, Johns LONDON DISCOUNT

Manville 125, Kennecott Copper 43%, Montgomery Ward 69%, National Distillers 22%, National London, Sept. 20. Lend 3014, New York Central 16, Day to Day Loan 4 per cent, Packard Motors 7, Pan-American | Short Money 4 to 1, Bank Bills, Airways 15%, Pennsylvania RR 3 Months 17/32, Bank Bills, 28%, Radio Corporation 10%, Months 9/16 to %. Fine Trade Real Silk 1814, Republic Steel Bills, 3 Months 1 to 114, Fine Reynolds Tohacco 87%, Trade Bills, 6 Months 14 to 214 Schenley 176, Sears Roebuck 89, Treasury Bills, 2. Months 14 to Shell 'Oil 30 %, Socony Vacuum | 17/32, Treasury Bills, 3 Months 144, Southern Pacific 44, Stan-4 to 17/32.—Reuter.

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Ahead In Britain The Air

London, Sept. 21. Tail-less, jet-propelled aircraft with wings thick enough to house engines and passengers, and owner-driven helicopters which can also be used as motor cars may be everyday sights in the Britain of tomorrow.

By 1951 British jet-propelled aircraft will be flying the Atlantic and scientists will be collecting data about speeds faster than sound-760 mph

surface speed.

QUISLINGS SENTENCED

Oslo, Sept. 21. Eleven Norwegians, were mentenced to death today and 10 others were given prison terms at Trondheim on charges of Quisling activities during the German occupation. It was Norway's biggest mass trial of collaborators.—Associdted Press.

Blood-Stains In Yugoslav Kidnap Car

London, Sept. 20. A car, "heavily blood-stain-'ed' and containing a pair of handcuffs, was used by an employee of the Yugoslav security authorities in an attempt to kidnap a political opponent o the Tito Government within the Anglo-American Zone of Vene žia Giulia, the British reply to the latest Yugoslav complaints

asserted. The note published tonight is identical with the one from the United States, answering Yugo-Blav protests against alleged mal-administration by the Al-

Hed Military Government. The driver of the car, a resident of Fiume, was arrested after trying to kidnap a Yugoslav opponent of Marshal Tito

on July 26, the notes said. blood-stained 'upholstery and handcliffs in hi car "lead to overwhelming sus-

picion that it had been used in other criminal activities by pro-Blav elements", they asserted. The notes, which were delivered last Tuesday, rejected the Yugoslav complaints in such phrases as "without foundation" and "false in part and

Congress Deteated

exaggerated throughout."-Reu-

New Delhi, Sept. 20. The Congress party's motion of "no confidence" in the Bengal Moslem League government was defeated today by 131 votes to 87 after a two-day debate in the Legislative Assembly, which has a Moslem League

majority. The Congress party spokesman had: accused the government of being responsible for the Calcutta rioting which resulted in a death roll of over 3,000 in that the responsible ministers failed to tak: the necessary measures to aver

f Another Congress motion of ne confidence in Mr. H. S. Suhra wardy, the Chief Minister, was defeated by 180 votes to 85. The Europeans and Communists ab-

stnined from voting.—Reuter. "OPERATIONS

Honolulu, Sept 21. Forty ships and 2,000 men at Kwajalein, in the Marshal Islands, are waiting word that

will mean the official end of "Operation Cross Roads." The ships are the survivors war plants. of two tests in Bikini's still radioactive lagoon and are all that remain of the task force that once numbered 250 vessels. Although President Trumun said recently that a deep water

test would not be held, it is not likely that the ships will be moved until official word comes through.-Associated Press

An Indonesian named Loka
Namieni, has been executed by a first of the first of the

This was disclosed in London at a conference held by the British Ministry of Supply of the work of its research scient-

These scientists number

United Kingdom. The conference was the first of its kind, and, the speakers were able to give an impressive account of past achievements and to forecast the scientific

4.250, and form the largest

scientific organisation in the

shape of things to come. Sir Ben Lockspeiger, the Director-General for Air Research, forecast, that Britain would soon be producing wing" aircraft. in which the familiar tractor aircrew: will have given way either to a 'pusher" aircrew or to jets. Armstrong Whitworth has been asked to build a twiff, jetpropelled aircraft on these lines. weighing about 30,000lb. for

research purposes. to this method of building hir ton was acquitted of being absent craft," said. Sir Ben, "and must without leave for 393 days, develop this tremique to the

The Ministry's scientists are also engaged in overcoming the dian hospital by Major J. F. Cawproblems which must be solved thorpe, a neuropsychlatrist. before the helicopter can be regarded as a safe type of sir- | Major Cawthorpe said that un craft. These problems are main- der the influence of the drug Paxbut scientists are confident of his mind went blank.

for the ordinary citizen? It would even be possible, by amnesta." folding back the wings, to drive This was the story Paxton told. it along the road from its gur- ... His unit was due to move out

already in progress in the uniform, and rushed out into the United Kingdom, declared Bir street after the convoy. Alwyn Crow. Director of the He remembered grabbing the Guided Projectiles Section. He tailboard of a lorry with the inten-

as far back as 1986. Although the work of the De fence Research Division primar ily concerned warfare; many of ts achievements have a peace

time application. This division as responsible during the Wa for the development of interplastics to replace metals short supply. Ministry's 'defence' search scientists, under Director General Sir John Lennard-Jones

are in close touch with modern bacteriological research in UK and abroad and in goo position to know what types perience in gas or chemical wa "They will also know." Sir John, "the best antidote

and counter-measures to pre cribe against any menace of thi kind. We know from our experience in gas or chemical warfare that preparedness in xieis the best insurance against attack."

"Baby" banknotes for b/- and 2/6 may be issued in Britain

If Britain has to abandon silver for notes, it is unideratodd. that ample supplies of 'paper currency i are already available at the Bank | place on December 2. of England.

precaution scarcity of small change. silver is scarce, one being the enormous consumption by U.S.

The atom bomb tests used 427

million ounces—worth approxisent price.

At the present rate of product. tion it would take nearly three years to make good this single

Ruther, the Alles, and par-

NATIONAL INDIGNITY

Parls. Sept. 21. Dr. Pierre Schrumpf, formorly personal medical attendent to the Mufti of Jerusulem, Haj. Amin El. Husseini, has been sentenced to life impri-Anniont and national indignity by a criminal const in Mulhouse, Alsace, on charges of intelligence with the chemy.

The public prosecutor said during the trial that Dr. Schrunipf was a "high class adventurer. drug trafficker and abortionist," who organised German espionage work in Syria and later in Mulhouse.

Presidency, as renewed com-

The fire brigade was called out ten times, many of the incidents being the result of arson.

AWOL For 393 Days With Amnesia

AT-bombs

New York, Sept. 21.

The first official definite sug-

Atomic bombs

gestions of possible defences

against cities are made, in a

report by the U.S. Army on the

damage done to Hiroshima and

·Burns, rays and the blast

within 1-1/3 miles of the ex-

plosion caused most of the

deaths and the report mentions

shielding methods against all

their small wooden buildings.

Large, bulky buildings, with

thick concrete walls "at

reasonable distance" from the

explosion centre, gave "consi

derable protection against heat

and radiation as well as bomb

shock." the report observed-

Associated Press.

were expected to in-

Vancouver, Sept. 21.

A new deal for Canada's Red

the country as others do"

promised by Mr. J. Glen.

Red Indians, he said

Indiang. "so that they can take

their place in the deliberations

Canadian Minister of Mines and

suffered a great wrong in tha

there had been no amendments

to the Indian Act for the last

"The time has arrived: for

Resources in a speech here.

truly citizens of Canada",

them to prove that

fifty years.

ndded.--Reuter.

In January of this year Pte. Clarence Paxton, aged 30, of Richmond Hill, Ontario, "came to" in the Italian mountain village of Vinchiaturo after a ten months' mental black-out—and learned that the war had ended.

His story, one of the strangest of the war, was told at a courtmartial at Thursley Repairiation "We attach great importance Camp, Surrey, today, when Pax-

It was a story confirmed by "truth" drug-sodium amytal, 7.5 delicopter Experiments stains of which were administered to him a few days ago at a Cana

"Mind: A. Blank"

connected with engine Tailure, ton revealed all he did just before

finding a solution. Once, the "In my opinion," added the docproblem is solved, the helicop-ltor, at that moment he was filled will be the ideal machine with terror and fright and had suffered from genuine hysterical

age to a suitable take-off point, of the village at 4 a.m. on March Research on attempts to use 12, 1948. Five minutes before that rockets to catch, rockets was time he wakened, flung on his

isclosed that Britain began to tion of clambering in, and from study rockets as a war, weapon that moment his mind was blank

until January 18 last, up the Adriatic coast in search of

lian police came to fetch him. The Court had a letter from Minicucci Plerini, the wife of a farmer who had looked after him during the mental blackout. She wrote: "I may have done wrong in not telling the military about him, but in the Christian senso

After the political deadlock Printing notes was a wartime caused by the resignation of the against a possible four ministers, the Governor of Tsung Fa' (China) and Dune- turn to New Zealand." dissolved the Sind Assembly on din (New Zealand). September : 12 because the She arrived in Sydney on the Kong she paid 27 for an umbrelle government and opposition were steamer Yunnan from Hong Kong. and 23/10 for a very mediocre numerically equal in the Assem- Nurse James did not speak one pair of shoes. bly and neither would nominate English word for five years dura spoaker.-Reuter.

JULES RAIMU

ticularly the Biltish Empire, have French stage and screen charac- during the war in China. to repay, ounce for ounce, about ter actor, died today. He was

MURDERS

seventh day. Three people were killed and five injured in Hindu-Moslem incidents in the eastern Bengal city

The total death role in Dacca

-Router.

Alton (Hants), Sept. 21.

Against

Nagasaki.

From January 18 he travelled

Conadians, but could find none. Letter from Italy Eventually he reported to the British police in Naples, and after keeping him in close confinement for a month they sent him back to the people who had taken care Da of Him. There one night the Ita-

did right. Everybody in the village

oved him as a brother."

Karachi, Sept. 21. The four Moslem ministers of the Sind Government who resigned; on September 9 after 'no confidence" motion been - tabled - were sworn

Hussein Sidsyatullah, Moslem League Premier) will constitute the "caretaker government" for the province of Sind until after the new elections, due to take

Paris, Sept. 21. Jules Raimu, tho celebrated gallantry and devotion to duty

Three persons were stabled today in Ahmedabad, the second industrial city of the Bombay munal disturbances entered their

since the disturbances broke out exactly a month ago is now 50,-

YACHT RAJE

With the autumn breezes steadly betting in some of the neavier shehts are beginning to show their paces, and "Queen," the universal favourité 'in the days of mahyrs, is finding it hard to main-

SPQR

an her reputation. Yesterday's race of three fairly short laps at the United Services (Hong Kong), Yacht Club, with a strong flood to contend with, re- H.K. Wireless Centre 0 South

sulted as follows: 1. Commodoro II. (Northmore & Robinson) 1.37.56 2. Queen (Gardner-Brown

4. Bonaventure I (Jacobs . & Swindells) 1.41.57 5. Yellow (Honess & Mrs.

6. Stonecutters I (McLeod 7. Green (Walton & Rush-8. Stonecutters II (Meck

& Coulthard) 9. Stonecutters III .(Mr. & Mrs. | Lindeman | 1.48.2 10. Duke of York I (Mr. . Mrs. Fisher) ... 1.51.

11. Stonecutters IV (Furlong & Hobbs). 1.58. Tyne and Blue did not finish. Today's event will be a teams race, Civilians-Army. . .

The Indian all-rounder. Mankad's performance in Britain this summer—his batting bowling flaured were better than any other player seems to have assured him of the signal honour of being one of Wisden's Five Cricketers of the Year. The editor of Wisden's world famous Almanao has this player on his short list, snys Vernon Morgan, Reuters

Sports Editor Router. Aboard Stirling Castle, Sept. 20. Members of the M.C.C. team proved their versatility by showing that they play other games

well besides cricket. - In the ship s.competitions, P. A Gibb · (Yorkshire) · won events, including the The report said both cities! doubles, at table tennis and were chosen partly because of tonnis. With Evans as partner, he also carried off crease the fire damage. Evident-

mon's doubles at table tennis.— Router, in a law and Marseilles, Sept. 20. Alex Jany, tall 17-year-old awimmer, broke world's record for the 200 metres free style. here. . today: covering | gramme! -the distance in two minutes five 42 Commando "A" v South China are keen on seeing the Colony's Motherwel seconds. The previous best was two minutes 6.2 seconds by Bil versity, of : America champion,

Smith; former Ohio State Uni- Sing Tao "C" v R.A.F. "B" at 3. On Wednesday, Jany lowered his own European: 100 metres free style record time by one-tenth of a second when registering 56.6 seconds.—Reuter.

WONDER HORSE Sydney, Sept. 21. Australia's wonder horse, Bern borough, by Emborough out o Bern Maid, won his thirteenth successive race when he captured the Weight Forage event at Rose-

hill race course today. He beat the favourite by one and half lengths over a mile and the Chinese Veterans and the a furlong. Bernborough's owner Non Chinese veterans will meet hopes that the famous bay will in an exhibition game. establish a record sequence of

Nurse James said that in Hone

TUMMY-ACHE AND

LACK OF LOVE Chicago, Sept. 20.

When you get a pain in your

twenty wins.—Reuter. Nurse James Ut Isung

A 62-year-old New Zealand nurse who spent 34 years in China, said yesterday that she had almost forgotten the English language: She is Miss Annie James, O.B.E., shopping in Sydney before I re

ing the war. She worked in China as a nurse for a New Zealand Presbytetian Mission, and tended Chinese guervilla fighters in the firing line? . Nurse James was awarded the tummy you can blame lack of Order of the British Empire for love for it, according to three

Not interned

She was the only nurse in the New Lealand Hospital when the

SEVEN-A-SIDE RESULTS

The following were yesterday's seven a side results:-Navy "A" 0 42 Commando "A" R.A.F. "A" 0 South China "B" Sing Tao "C" 5 H.K. Chinese

Navy "C" 1 R.A.F. "B" 2 Sing Too 0 32 Commando "B" 0 (Sing Tao won by two corners) China "A" 3

LClub 0 C.A.S.C. 2 Sing Tao "A" 6 Kitchee 0

By Corners

.46.52 | crowd witnessed the Second Round of the Stanley Shield Seven-n-Side Competition on [the Club ground yesterday when | Officers' team, which is visiting | Munchester C. several good games were seen. Macao some time in October to Newcastle corners when Sing Tao "B" the pick of the Macao Colony Wednesday beat 42 Commando "B" by two players, is open to meet any Swansea corners, after neither side had local team wishing to play West Bromwich 2 Barnsley scored at full time. Commando | against them. were the better team and should have scored carly in the game. Aw Ho in spite of his lack of inches and his weight, played VII .Chinese Amateur Sports Club, 🗗

néwcomers to the Division, surprised Club by I UI winning by two clear goals. One of the fastest games seen yesterday was between R.A.F. "A" and South China which the latter won by the only goal score. Colony, are making arrangements There are only two non-Chinese teams, 42 Commando aquatic championships, which will "A", and R.A.F. "B" still in the competition and as they are in the first half a Chinese team

will be in the final-Prior to the final game the exhibition game between Chinese veterans and Non Chinese veterans starting at 6 p.m. will be played. Most of the players, who have promised to turn out, retired more than 10

At the conclusion of the com- Colony's pre-war champions while Lo will present the shield and swimmers in the Services.

· Today's Programme

"B" at 3 p.m.

Referee J. F. da Silva.

Referce;-LAC' F. Roberts. Sing Tao "B" v South China "A' at 4 p.m.

Referee; L/S. Sparrow. C.A.S.C. v Sing Tao "A" at 4.3

Referee;—A.E.P. Guest.

Semi Finals ist Semi-final at 5 p.m. Referce; Capt. J. P. England Second Semi-final at 5.30 p.m. The final game will be played at 6.30 p.m. and will be refered

by C.P.O. Rogers. At 6 p.m. teams representing

CONSTANTINE

Bombay, Sept. 21. "Times of .India" comin an editorial note a suggestion that Learie Constantine should lead the West Indies team that is to tour India in the coming

The newspaper said: "Though he is no longer a youngster, Learie Constantine, if he is chosen to lead the West Indies side should prove extremely popular in this country. "As Reuters special commentator on the Indian tour in Brithin, he has bad splendid da's star performers in action,

PRESS SWIMMING

port to the U.S. Paychistrio A. successful awimming gain REFERRES WIRELING Association, claim that adults was field vesterday by the Chinese A meeting of the Hong Hong along develop along along along because Presumen's Athletic Association in Football Referees Association The state of the s

150 IIB BEAT

match at Shamshuipo yester-vay 150 Indian Infanted Del gade officers' team defeated 15 I.C.C.S. Selected by four goals

Within two minutes of the start. I.C.C.S. scored a brilliant goal which upset the Officers' Team, but they settled down in the second half and Capt. Narenda, in good combination with Lt. Col. Crudas and Major Dungar · Singh, scored quick and well deserved goals. I.C.C.S. netted shortly before

Captain Sapuran Singh, at Portsmouth centre-half, had much to do Stoke with the victory, with his skil-1 ful feeding of the forward line. Major Kalyar Singh and Capt. Rejendra Singh played a sterling game at full back, keeping Birmingham the ball away from their goal Bury.

with hard hitting. The 150 Indian Infantry Fulham Only one game was decided by | play a friendly match against | Notts Forest

(By Sesil) Victoria Rycrestion premier swimming club for the revival of the Colony's

be held in October. It is also proposed to hold the cross-harbour race. At present there are numerous difficulties but with the co-operation of the other clubs and the

Services it is hoped that the champlonships will be run smoothly and that the competition will be as keen as pre-war. A number of promising young sters are eager for an opportunity to match themselves against, the

petition the Hon. Mr. M. K. there are a number of first class medals to the winning, team. The first of the inter-club functions will be held on Tuesday be- Aberdeen tween Victoria Rocreation Club | Clyde and La! Toung at the Chinese The following is today's pro- Y.M.C.A. Pool. A big crowd is Kilmarnock expected as swimming enthusiasts | Morton

> ranking swimmers after a lapse of Rangers so many yours. A return invitation has been extended to the Lni Tsun team at

the V.R.C. pool on Saturday, Oct. Tickets may be obtained at these

clubs and at the gate.

New York, Sept. 21, Dixle Walker's home run with two men on base in the fifth in- Belfast ning enabled Brooklyn to defeat Cincinnati 5 to 3. The victory Distillery left the Dodgers only one game Linfield behind the League-leading St. Louis Cardinals. The Brooklyn-Cincinnati game was the only one

scheduled in the National. In the American League, Detroit went on a batting rampage to overwhelm Cleveland 15 to 1. The Chicago-St. Louis game was postponed because of wet grounds, There were no other games sche-

National League

-Associated Press. JUST ONE MORE

CHANCE

American League

Billy Conn, who announced that he was going to retire from fight a is a part free Rhanevey. - Bank ing after his driest by Jon Louis and Books and Much. - Addison Jane June Plane Farmer of Addison opportunities of watching in ing after his defeat by Jon Louis last June, telephoned promoter, besides playing against them Mike Jacobs last night to as in one minor fixture."—Reuter. he wants another chance. Mike Jacoba last night to say that He quoted lacobs as saying that he would ade what could be done about it -- Associated Press.

London, Sept. 21. Results of football matches played today were:---

First Division

Blackburn

Sunderland B Chelies. Middlesborougic 2 · Preston · · O 3 \ Huddersfield I

8 Manchester

3 Plymouth 2 Southampton . 0 4 Leicebler 7 Bradford Burnley 4 Luton 0 Chesterilela O Spure.

Third Division South Brighton Port: Vale Aldershot ... Cardiff Queen's Palace. Bristol R 1 Munsfield Northamp-"Clapton ! 2 Exeter Southend i

"Notts G.

vision North Wroxham-Stockpoft Oldham . Doncaster Ctexte . . . Tranmere:

Gateshead . Hartibidol Declington

Falkirk ... Hearts . Coltich V v. Partick in Othen's Park Queen O'S

St. Mirren :Hamilton** `W Division

Cowdenbeath

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> (Second Round) 4 Derby: Gity 2 Hallyinen 3 Glenforau 3 Cliffohville

RADIO SUNDAY, SEPT.\22, 1946 elgar's piano quint**et**

ZBW Hong Kong htogacasting on a francency of 845 kilocycles and from 12.30 to 1.80 pm. 7.50 to: 8.30 p.m., and A:15 to 11.00 p.m., also on 9.52-megacycles.

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1.10 property Organia Departs Many 1.80 p.m.—Half in Hour with Hoyan, 2.00 p. m. —Cleans Down T.00 p.m. Mile . Marik. and Disa

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